"Times" Advertising Rates.

Line Schedule. PROM AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1887, the following line rates will be charged for advertising in the Los Angeles Times:

EMALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

("Wanted," "For Sale" stc., 5 cents per Agate line for each insertion, or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter.

DISPLAYED ADVENTI-EMENTS, in preferred or fixed positions (lifth or eighth
pages).3½ cents per Nonparell line for each
insertion. Same taking run of the paper
(inside), 2½ cents per Nonparell line for
each insertion. Higher rates for shorter
periods. (One inch contains 12 Nonparel
lines; one column, 250 Nonparell lines.)

ERADING NOTICES, in leaded Nonparell, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Profes-sional cards, per Agate line, 2% cents for each insertion. Marriages and deaths, free. Funeral notices, 15 cents per line.

MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES—Transients, per square (six lines), per week \$1.00. Regulars, per quare, per month \$1.50. Prefessional cards, per line, per month, 25 cents. Reading notices, pr. Nosparell, each insertion, per line, 1

THE TIMES be found on sale at the following places: ONDON—American Exchange, 449 Strand. ARIS—American Exchange, 35 Beulevard Capucines. ERLIN—American Exchange, Unter den den strasse.

inden strasse.

NEW YORK—Hoffman House News Stand.

CHICAGO—Palmer House News Stand.

BT. LOUIS—E. T. Jett, 806 Olive street.

KANSAS CITY—B. Glick, 21 E. Fifth street.

SAN FRANCISCO — J. C. Scott, 22 Third treet, and Smith's book store, 226 Kearney

ess (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING, N.R. cor. First and Fort sts. Los Angeles, Cal

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

-ONE WEEK-AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

AND SATURDAY MATINE.

Engagement of —MRS.—

ANN N GGG TITT PRR Y

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AN

NEW TURNER HALL.

OO NN W OOO EEE ERE TITO OO NN N OO EE ERE T OO N NN OOO EEE E E T

Exhibition of Highland Dancing by BOBBY BURNS. MISS JENNIE WINSTON.

California's favorite vocalist, assisted by the following talented artists: MRS. J. WILLIGROD MRS. KIRKPATRICK. PEARL GLEASON

MISSES MAY and FRANCES CAMPBELL, and Messrs, Maj. Arbuckle, Sam Osborne, W. L. orgenfrei, the Canadian Glee Club and Mr. Loui accompanist.
McDONALD and THOMSON, Pipers. Admission, 80c. Children, 25c.

HAZARD'S PAVILION,
Cor. Fifth and Olive Sts
McLain & Lehman......Lessees and Manager The Southern California Lecture Association have the honor to announce the first appearance here of the renowned lecturer. HON. GEORGE R. WENDLING,

SAUL OF TARSUS. STONEWALL JACKSON. HAMLET AND HIS INTERPRETERS. VOLTAIRE 6-IS THERE A PERSONAL DEVIL?

Monday Evening... May 7, 1888. Season Tickets, \$2.50. Single Admission, 50c. Reserved seats now on said, without extra charge, at McLain & Lehman's, No. 3 Market st. ail purchasers of season tickets are entitled to memberable in the association. Members the bloom subscribers to the Association. Members while rates, vis., to the above course at membership rates, vis., to for future literary entertain mento the association for future literary entertain mento the association of the HON, ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

ARMORY HALL.

Commencing Thursday, May 10th,

Will deliver a course of three lectures, as follows:
Thursday evening, May 10th...

Friday evening, May 10th...

Friday evening, May 12th...

TAY ELS 1N CHINA AND JAPAN."

For the benefit of the General Relief Committee
of the G. A. R.

Recommended jointly by all the G. A. R. Posta
and the Women's Relief Corps of Los Angeles.

C. M. FAIBBANKS, Secretary, 15 N. Main st.

CALIFORNIA DIME MUSEUM, THE POPULAR FAMILY RESORT.

Taient, refinement and excellence win popular favor.

New Attractions! New Performances;

New Attractions! New Performances;

Week Commencing, May 5th, 1888.

The Japanese Jugsier, RING KALKASA, a wonderful manipulator; Mr. J. LyOn, the musical genius: MINS ANNA RICH, charming singing soubretie; MORRISKY & STEHLE, clever character comedians; CHAS, WEBSTER, acrobatic dance artist.

Continued success of PROF CANARIS, the wonderful macician; Mr. SAM GILDER versatile exerviu macician; Mr. SAM GILDER versatile exaction in the second service of the second secon

WASHINGTON GARDENS,

OSTRICH FARM & ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS

Open Daily The Only BBB A BBB Y Y B B A B B Y Y BBB AA B B Y B B AA B B Y BBB A B B Y

D. PEARL, Lessee and Manager.

PANORAMA-SIEGE OF PARIS.

BEN O. RHOADES & CO., GENERAL

Special Motices. SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUILDERS

and proprietors: Plans and specifications for cottage, \$15. Plans and specifications for 2-story residence, \$25. Plans and specifications for entire block, per cent. Furnianed by J. FRIEDLANDES & CO., architects, 164 N. Main st., room 3. EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY, fflice, 15 W. Second st.; work called fo delivered to any part of the city. Telephon

Wants. Wanted-Situation

WANTED-A POSITION AS ASSIST W ant book-keeper, clerk writer or any work where a young man of strictly temperate habit and excellent education can use his abl.ity; mush have work or will go elsewhere. Address W., box 1435 city.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF 15 Y years' experience in general merchandis wants position as manager of a business in the city or elsewhere; undivided attention given: first-clas city references given. Address K 57, Times office WANTED—A SITUATION AS COM-panira, housekeeper or assistant; have some experience with invalids, elderly people, grown children, sewing, reading aloud. L. G., Woman's Krchange, E. Fourth st., after Monday

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED LADY stenographer and typewriter, owning call-pluyers, Address S., Times office, Pasadens, Cal. WANTED — SITUATION AS COL.
lector; will put up collateral or give bonds.
Address S. B. S., care B. N. Smith, P. O. box 1746 WANTED-SITUATION BY COL-

ored southern man as first-class pastry and meat cook in private family or private boarding house. Address K 6i, Times office. WANTED—ANYONE WISHING A good seamstress at their homes, can obtain one that understands cutting and fitting by calling at or addressing 40° W. Kighth st.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF experience, situation as salesman, copylist or nany capacity of trust; best of references. Address J. A. P., 675 W. Third st.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTED position as collector, or cashier, or clerk; satisfactory reference, or will give bond. Address K 99, Times office. MANTED—SITUATION BY A REspectable German girl to do general housework in a small family. Address M. W., Times

WANTED—POSITION IN WHOLEsale house, by gentleman with experience;
best of city references given. Address K 68, Times.

WANTED — SITUATION; SECOND
good references. Coll at or address 218 8. Hill st 7 WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY
young man to take care of horses and garden young man to take care of horses and garden St. SUM SER, 48 S. Alameda st.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOK-kee-er; 15 years experience; reference. Address II, Times office.

WANTED - A YOUNG COLORED work. 103 Rose st. WANTED — SITUATION AS COOK or to do general housework in a small family.

WANTED-3 COOKS, \$40 AND ROOM WANTED—3 COOKS, \$40 AND ROOM; cook \$50 and room, hotel; young man to drive a sprint of the cook \$50 and room, hotel; young man to drive and boars; boy to head, \$10 a munth; man to take and boars; boy to head, \$10 a munth; man to take charge of small store, must have some security; pastry cook, \$14 a week and room; colored headwalter, must have first-class recommendations; also \$ sides waiters for same place; camp cook for .0 men, \$40, etc.; veg table gardener; dishwasher, \$25 and room, hotel; 2 horeshoers, \$1 man and wife and board; man to go to Alameda county, must have some capital, \$100 a month.

L. DLES DEPARTMENT—5 good women froners; girl for h usework, \$25 a month; waitress for a very nice hotel, \$50 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and room, small place; w man cook, \$46 and \$20 and \$20

WANTED - HOTEL - KEEPERS, IF WANTED-HELP. WE WANT THIS MANTED—HELP. WE WANT THIS
morning loufit for new chophouse restaurant;
also 2 lady waiters for restaurant; 2 gris to wait on
nuch con user of gris hor housework, city; 3 say
much con user of gris hor housework, city; 3 say
girls; 1 chambermald; 1 nice girl for Albambra.
MALE—Good hostier for cong try, \$20 and board;
short-order cook, \$39 and room; man and wife for
ranon; soy to drive meat wegon and take erders
at the best employment office in the city. WAL
action of the cook of the

WANTED-FEMALE-ONE WOMAN WANTED—FEMALE.—ONE Woman cook for country, \$40 per month; I woman cook for country, \$35 per month; I cook, city, \$40 per month; Il giris for general housework, from \$20 to \$30 month; 2 chambermaids; 2 waitreases, country, \$25 and room.

MALE—25 woodchoppers, \$1.50 per cord; I fore-many mass compared to the country and the contract of the country and the country an

o run press com; 2 shovelers; 2 teamsters; ad second cook. C. D. ADAMS & CO., No. in st, room 7. Telepnone 930. WANTED — EVERWHERE AGENTS
for our adjustable [all silver) door plates;
worth \$5, but sell for \$2\$ and pay 100 per c nt. profit.
Agents can carry stock and put them up in three minutes. Biggest bonansa outs. For free samule, circulars of plates, burgiar alarms, door believing a central plates, burgiar alarms, door believing security. But the cooking 2 cent samp. NeW YORK DOOR PLATE
COMPANY, 678 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

XXANTED. 410-971 Plan.

WANTED — HOSTLER, \$25, BOARD and groom; atonemason, work here, \$1 day; a wood-turner highest property of the place; a water highest property of the place; a water highest property of the place; a water seep for restaurant, \$2 a week, Please call 'oday, MAX BYDER, 247 E, First st. Telephone 169. WANTEI — A MAN THOROUGHLY acquainted with the manufacture of gypsum and lime, either as forceman or partner. Call or correspond with JOHN WHITE, Fomona, P. O.

WANTED—THREE ACTIVE MEN
to take orders for Santa Fe Springs mineral
water (formerly Fulton Wellen, Cwl Monday foremontal LONG & EVERINGHAM'S, 116 W. First, 7 WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO cook and do housework for small family. Apply at 2-story green residence on Belmont ave. between Second and Temple sts. WANTED—1000 LADY AGENTS IMmediately; grand new rubber undersarment for females; 10 a day; proof frea. MAS. H. F. LITTLE, Chicago, III. WANTED—A GOOD NURSE TO take care of baby 10 months old; state your age and experience and nationality. Address H. J. Times office.

WANTED—A BOY IN THE TIMES—Mirror Book Bidery; an experienced one preferred. Apply to the foreman, Times-Mirror building, top Boor.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ARCHi-tectural draftsman, Apply to room 104, WANTED-A BOY. APPLY AT Times press room, Monday, between 3 and WANTED - FIRST-CLASS WAIST WANTED - DRUMMER BOY, MAY

Wanted-To Hent.

WANTED—PARTIES CONTEMPLAT-ing leaving the city for the summer can leave houses or buildings in my care. Rents collected and full charge taken at moderate rates. A, L. TEELE, corner Second and Fortsts. WANTED—TO LEASE ABOUT 100x800 feet on Main st. between Seventh and Jefferson, for a term of years; state location and price, Address K 60, Times office, WANTED-TO RENT A HOUSE OF 7

O 18 rooms, with bath; close in, Address
O box 78.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HAND-bigh, free roadster, with sp-ed 2:30 to 2:53, young and sound. Address box 2:12. Pasadena, Cal. 12 WANTED—A PURCHASER FOR A
4-room lodging and private hoarding-house;
e equality turnibaded; good lease; centrally located.
Address P. O. Box 861.

WANTED—SINGLE LADY DESIRES
reom and board in private family; permaen,
Address R & Times office. Wants

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-AGRICULTURALIMPLE-Models on exhibition at

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO PAT-WANTED-AN ENGLISH CLERGY-

WANTED—WOULD LIKE ONE OR two children to care for; have healthy, pleasant home; will give good care 41 (Girard st. operate Pico place, between Twelfth st, and Pico. Fo. Box 337.

For Sale. Sale-Uity Property

FOR SALE-ONE OR TWO NICE lots, very close to Figueron at. and just off of vashington at; first-class improvements in neigh-orhood; will be sold at a bargain. As this is the ery best inaide property, it will be well for porsons lahing a good location on street car to look at it. . WIESEN DANGER, 25 W. First S.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WE have good properly in all parts of the city to exchange for acreage, rooming-houses, etc.; also cheap lots for cash; 4 lots in Mourovis for good experience propercy; 3 lots in Rosecrans; 2 lots in University tract for good horses. Call at 33 S. Spring st., room 18, WALLACE & CO. A. L. TEELE, CORNER FORT AND

FOR SALE - CHOICE RESIDENCE lots on Los Robies ave., Pasadena, adjoining Raymond, elevated and fine view; terms, ij, cash; balance, 1, 2 and 3 years; 8 per cent. ALEXANDER MCKELVEY & CO., 4 W First st FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—50 acres just west of city limits: fine level land; good view; for sale cheap, or will exchange for city property. Address, with particulars, to E. M., Times office.

Times office.

FOR SALE—FINEST CORNER ON Flower street at a sacrifice until May lat. Owner going East. Inquire at southwest corner Flower and Pine sts.

FOR SALE—A 50-FOOT LOT ON VIR. The ginia ave. Boyle Heights, for \$500; a special bargain, don't miss it. RUSSELL & HUTCHINSON, 28 South Fort at.

GRANT, AMES & CO., AGENTS OF Central Park iract, have repoved their office to No. 9 N. Main st. Flease leave a list of your city property.

property.

Tot. SALE—A LOT ON DEEPWATER
And close in only \$800; a great bargain; see it at
once. RUSSELI, & HUTCHINSON, 26 S. Fort at,
FOR SALE—120x165 NEAR CORNER
Of Figueros and Adams sts; very cheap,
N. HIERMAN, 101 S. Main st., FOR SALE-ELEGANT LOT NEAR 101 h-at. Hotel at a bargain. N. SHERMAN,

For Sale-Houses.

\$1400-ON THE INSTALLMENT plant, \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month, new house of 4 rooms; iot 40x126; \$ simiutes walk from cars and 14 miles from the Plaza. ROCHESTER & CALKINS, \$9, \$8. Fortst

FOR SALE—BRAN NEW COTTOGE, Bast Lake finish 5 by with low front. 5 rooms: 100 minutes by car line from Business center; only 500 cause, the owner must have money. MILLS (CRAWFORD, FAULY & CLAPF, 18 court st. 8

TOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST homes in the city, on the finest street in the city; bouse of slarge rooms, bath panties, closets, cold water, finely decorated; must be seen to be appreciate; indeed in more continuous contents of the contents corner of Elis and Bonsalio aves.; price \$12,000. Apply on the premises.

OW-PRICED HOMES-50-FOOT LOTS

FOR SALE — \$2300 — A HOUSE OF 4 rooms, well finished, closers, water in kitchen, 10 minutes' to possible, highly elevated; also 3-room house, \$1500 Admiss Mrs. MEPHAM, Station D, west end Temple at POR SALE—PAYING INVESTMENT; two houses on lot within mile alrease. ar line: now reating for 20 per cent. on price asked 41100; easysterms JOHN P. P. PECK, 9 N. Main

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL COT-A tage: 5 rooms; fine Eastlake finish; bath, closets, etc.; call and see and make offer; must sell. Apply on premises to owner. 107 Walnut ave. OR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ever offered; Six-room cottage, Eleventh st. ar l'earl, \$2000, 1/2 cash ROYAL, 115 W. First st. FOR SALE CHEAP—A NEW 5-ROOM
hard-finished cottage on Majeo st. near Third
address the owner, F. L., Humiston post-office. 10 \$750 WILL BUY A NEW COTTAGE and lot one mile from business center.

FOR SALE-LOT 48x129, EAST PICO st. near Main; \$1250; easy terms. ROYAL, 115 W. First st.

For Sale-Country Property. CHEAP LANDS.

CHEAP LANDS.

SYNDICATES, CAPITALISTS, COLONISTS

AND SETTLERS.

DR. E. T. BARRER of Lanca-ter, Los Angeles county, Cal., ofters i, 500 acres of land for sale, in with terms liberal and title perfect.

Antelope Valley has raised the premium wheat of the world, and growe sugar-beets at the rate of 218 tons to the acre, and barley hay which has netted \$29.50 per acre profit, grown 8 crops of alfalfa inone year, and paraniss 7 inches in diameter, and France for chanpagne.

This land can be covered with mountain water, and much of it a sub-soil irrigation facilities, and four transcription.

It has now good railroad facilities, and four transcriptions of the sub-soil irrigation facilities, and four transcription.

Antelope-Valley is the hope of the poor man, a boon to men of moderate means, and a bonanza to the keen-sighted business man Send for map and description

AN FERNANDO LANDS—WE HAVE

the keen-sighted business man Send for map and description description.

AN FERNANDO LANDS—WE HAVE for sale in the San Fernando Vailey 1000 acres and the sale in the San Fernando Vailey 1000 acres and sale southern California, for the deducted of the sale of

WILLIAM H. MAURICE & CO.,
16 South Spring st WILLIAM H MAURICE & CO.

16 South Spring st.

TOR SALE—20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH
I for \$28.1 have \$16^{\text{tr}}\$ cres of excellent fruit land
less may one house of the cres of excellent fruit land
offer in 30 or 40-acc or related to the low price of \$150\$
per acre to peractor who will at once improve the
land, and I will require no payment except interest
at 8 per cent. until such time as the trees or vines
should become productive, after which time a
small part of the principal may be paid yearly. In
willing to work, may once in possession one
that will yield them a handsome income. The
location is exceedingly healthy; schools and
churches near by and relivoud facilities unsurpassed. Address J. 8 NICHOLS, New United
states Hotel, Les Angeles.

TOR SALE—2000 ACRES: 1 AVE 2000. FOR SALE—2000 ACRES LAND FOR sale, in whole or in part, in san Diego county; beaulifully located and autiable for aundylsion; all well improved, with house and outhouses, thriving orchard, 100 acres sown to affalfa and 1000 acres sown to grain, locking well; balance good pasture

W Address FRANK TEE, 7 Lincoln place. The compton at \$300 per acre; a substitution of the compton at \$300 per acre; a substitu

For Sale.

For Sale-Country Property. GOVERNMENT LANDS — DO YOU want a homestead of 150 acres, a timber culture of 150, a pre-emption claim of 150 acres? If so, we can locate you on as fine fruit and grain is lands as can be found in California. Surface water can be had from 8 to 25 feet. We have our own survey, and will guarantee each location. The next party and will guarantee each location. The next party and Will guarantee each location. The mext party and Will guarantee each location. The mext party and Will guarantee each location. The next party and Will guarantee each location. The next party and will guarantee each location. The next party and we will guarantee each location. FOR SALE-2000 ACRES, MOSTLY

I under cultivation, in a beautiful valley not far from Los Angeles: will make an A No. 1 stock ranch, or sultable for a colony of 5 is families; livin springs supply an abundance of water; will be sole as whole at the low price of \$25 per acre. W. D ROOT, 115 W. First st. CHOICE ACREAGE AT ROSECRANS, in lots to suit, from \$90 to \$200 per acre; building lots, with water, on the installment plan Apply to owners, 47 ARTOIS & WEBB, rooms 8 and 9, Wilson bleck, 24 W. First 8t.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE LAND with water stock, near Richfield, or would exchange for house and lot in city. Inquire room 4, California bank Bullidra, FOR SALE — A HANDSOME LOT IN Alhambra: prettiest place in the county for a home; only \$10, hair cash, worth \$1500. Address P. E. Times come.

FOR SALE-VERY HANDSOME FAM-I'lly buggy herse, young, sound and very gentle; and indy san drive; will said cheap, P.O. Box 62. 7

FOR SALE—A GENTLE MARE AND Patrone light business or family wagon; whole outful \$122. Call at 1. Cells street. POR SALE—A GENTLE FAMILY horse; weight, 1300 pounds; black; 6 years old.

For Sale-Miscellaneou

2000 WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGE TREES.

One year Bud, Three-year Stock, 2½ to 4 Feet High.
Price, 80c.
These trees are a choice lot, and now growing
fast. For further particulars, call on
6-2 J. P. QUINETIE, 118 W. Firstst.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 4000 BRICKS, AT
per m.; lot, 50x140, fronts on Main; between
Adams and Washington sts., at \$75 per foot. A. C.
DAMAN. 2022 S. Main. FOR SALE-A GOOD SECOND-HAND Portable engine and boiler. Inquire at LOS ANGELES PLANING MILL, 423 San Pedro st. FOR SALE—AT THE TIMES OFFICE, old newspapers, at very lew rates, in large

FOR SALE-1 FIRST-CLASS TICKET, LASS TICKET, JOHN SCHERER, 517 SEA-SIDE OUTFITS, FURNITURE, \$100 WILL BUY A 2-SEATED CAR100 WILL BUY A 2-SEATED CAR100 SALE—A FIRST-OLASS TICKET
100 Cleveland, Ohlo. Inquire at 47 Earl st.

100 SALE—EASTER CARDS.
100 CLEVEL CARDS. FOR SALE-ONE BEDROOM SUITE,

Business Opportunities.

SINESS CHANCE—
Boots and shoes, clean stock, rent \$25, involce Bakery and confectionery, rent \$70, a monopoly, 200. grocery, cheap rent, \$2200; another grocery nishing house, good stock, large trade, \$8000. lonery business on Spring st, cheap rent

Business Chances, No. 7 8. Main at. 9

\$300—SalooN; TRADE \$25 DAILY;
\$300—Saloon; trade \$60 daily; long lease,
\$300—Expart saloon; trade \$60 daily.
Cigares ands from \$600 to \$1500.
Grocery businesses frem \$60 to \$80.000.
Hardware stores from \$250 to \$60.000.
Business partnership from \$500 up.
Lodging-houses from \$60 to \$600.
Lodging-houses from \$600 to \$600.
Livery business. \$600 to \$600.
Livery business. \$600 to \$600.

FOR SALE-TIN AND PLUMBING Shop, stove and tinware business, in the new wn of Whitter, 12 miles east of Los Angeles, on hunch of Southern Pacific R. R.; a first-class busi-ss, no opposition; full set thi and plumbing tools; cerything new; wil sell at cost. Call on or ad-vas J. E. FAY, Whittier, Cal. POR SALE—WATCH, CLOCK AND
Jewelry-repairing business f rash; one of the
best chances ever clered for party wishing a business of this kind; present owner cleating \$50 per
week on repairing alone, but is obliged to go East;
price \$250. App y to M. J. NOLAN & CO., 7 S.
Moin at.

8750 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST in g-occy store near first and Williams a good outness; small rept, good lease and good ic. dior; io Wilmington st.

FOR SALE—SALOONS, stores, cigar stores, drug stores stores, cigar stores, drug stores, and all kinds of reantilemusinesses. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & A South Main street. \$500-PARTNERSHIP OFFERED. Business men investigate this, at STEW-EXCHANGE, room 16, Allen block, cor. st.

FOR SALE-THE EUREKA COFFEE FOR SALE - PAYING BUSINESS.

19

DERSONAL-WANTED, EVERYBODY to know that I have the largest and best assorted stock of xelod, fron and sales mantels, sho muntel fore buying slewhere, at H. BOHRMAN, manufacturer, 418 Spring st., between Fifth and Sixth. PERSONAL—A GERMAN MIDWIFE to 20 years' experience will furnish a private home to ladies inconfinement, with best medical attendance. A No.1 references furnished. Call at 234 Cast-clar st.

PERSONAL - MADAME RENFREW DERSONAL—IF IRA W. NEWLAND will communicate with Dr. R. E. Newland, at the New Carleton Hotel, San Diego, Cal., he will lear that which will be to his advantage.

DRESSES CUT. FITTED, STITCHED and draped for 33 Suits nicely made at moderate prices; all work guaranteed, at 263 S. Spring street.

MME. HART, THE WONDERFUL Hours: 10 to 5 p.m. 20% S. Fortst., room 1. 9 MRS. DURANT, CLAIRVOYANT, III from Boston, unites separated lovers; reliable nell affairs of life. 28. Main.st, room 20.

PÉRSONAL—MRS. M. KARUS, LATE of New i ork. has opened the Palace Dressing Parique at 38. Main. rooms 7 and 9.

M CCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND Office removed to 3 N Main st. Half-price bargains in houses lots and acres.

PERSONAL — THE "BATTLEFIELD of Shiles" at Hezard's Pavillon. May 21st. PERSONAL—A COMPETENT NURSE

Lost and Found.

LOSI BRAUTY FOUND—MALVINA

Creem Lotion; and Malvina Inthryo Isoap; safe and never-fallinc cure fer freckies, pimples, tan and discolorations and eruptions of the akin. We hereby certify that we have seen many original testmonials which leave no doubt as to the merits of the above preparations. We also testify that many cures have been effected in this city.

LANGLEY & MICHAELS.

Whole-sale Druggists, San Francisco.
For sale and recommended by all druggists. We will positively refund the money for every package of Malvina preparations bought of us if a cure is not effected. C. H. HANCE, Druggist, 77 North Spring street; R. W. Lin & Co. Jruggists, 27 South Spring street; R. Los Angeles. and 100 acres sown to alfalfa and 1000 acres to grain, looking well; balance good pasture to grain grain

SAYAGE SLOGGERS.

Two Brutal Prize-fights at Tia Juana

Witnessed by 2000 San Diegans on the American Side.

A Principal in the First Battle Battered to Insensibility.

Second Contest Between San Francis Pugilists and Ends in a Square Knock-out — All the Four Bruisers Badly Used Up.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—[Special.] Tia
Juana, a little place just across the line in Mexico, was today the scene of two prize fights, one of which will go down to history as the bloodiest fight between men not professionals that ever occurred. Advantage was taken of the fact that the Mexican festival would be held at Tia Juana. A shrewd American sporting man, Bachford, got on and engaged the bull-pen at that point. He engaged the services of Gus Brown and Soldier Ken-nedy, better known as "the Spider," local fighters from San Francisco. He then found McLaughlin, a blacksmith, and O'Neal, a 'longshoreman, in this city. There was trouble between the men, and it took but little persuasion to induce them to agree

so bloody.

The affair was freely advertised, and about 2000 people went from this city. On arriving at the ground it was learned that Gov. Torres had sent orders not to allow the crowd to witness the fight on Mexican ground. There was no order to stop the fight and a compromise was effected. The bull-pen was abondoned and a ring stretched outside, the crowd crossing the American line and taking up positions in full view of the ring.

to fight it out. It was this fight that proved

THE FIRST BATTLE. The first battle was between McLaughlin and O'Neal. Neither men had any science, and from the first call of time throughout four rounds slogging was the order. McLaughlin was at a disadvantage in weight, fighting at 145, while O'Neal tipped the beam at 158 pounds. From the start O'Neal was the favorite, the blacksmith being handicapped in the betting. No rules were observed. The men jumped into the ring and began slogging. At the end of the first round they had to be separated, as in a clinch they fell to the ground, with McLaughlip on ton. Hadid McLaughlin was at a disadvantage in round, with McLaughlin on top. He did ome terrible work on the longshoreman's

face during the short period on the ground. In the second and third rounds both men were badly punished. Both had black eyes, and McLaughlin's nose was broken, and a perfect torrent of blood poured from his

outh and ears. A brief sponging off and time was called for the fourth round. O'Neal came to the scratch breathing heavily and looking as if a McLaughlin, with the aid of his second, staggered to the center of the ring, but when his second let go of him he fell back into a half-kneeling position. He put up his hands and looked up to see where his adversary was, when the latter struck him a blow full in the mouth, send-ing several teeth down his throat, and he keeled over again. Immediately he arose to the same half-kneeling position, and while streams of blood poured from his mouth, he fought wildly in the air, trying to reach O'Neal. The latter walked around him, and to end the fight struck McLaughlin a heavy blow on the side of the head, laying him out insensible.

This ended the fight. Both men will be

ANOTHER BRUTAL EXHIBITION By way of an interiude, a chicken fight and exhibition of wild broncho-breaking took up the time until the event of the day was called, the fight between Kennedy and Brown. The men entered the ring, DOES LOS AUGED ST. FURDING.

ALAND properties to exchange.

POR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING agood business; a bargain; lease and low rent. To Sale auged and the advantage in weight, stripping. The Spider was, in spite of the odds, the favorite in the bets 2 to 1, amounts ranging

from \$5 to \$100 being staked.

In the first round the men fought for points, the Spider reaching Brown with a points, the Spider reaching Brown with a points, the Spider reaching Brown with a careword body blows, while the latter fanned the air in seeking to reach his adversary's cranium.

Honors were about even up to the fifth round, when it was seen that the Spider's wind was failing. Brown, however, had stood considerable body punishment without losing much wind, and his long-arm blows at the Spider's head, some of which had counted, told heavily on the latter.

At this time it was a foregone conclusion At this time it was a foregone conclusion.

that Kennedy was whipped, but he came to the scratch in the sixth round very gamely. He made a rush at Brown and hit him with a wild, glancing blow on the back of the neck. The effort maddened Brown, for he turned and reached the Snider under the left, ear and reached the Spider under the left ear

and knocked him down.

Ten seconds saw the little man staggering to his feet again, and making another effort to get at Brown. The latter dodged the rush and landed a heavy blow under the Spider's chin, which knocked him out. The fight was under the Queensberry rules, and was to a finish.

Desperate Shooting Affray.
DRUMMOND (Moat.), May 6.—A desperate shooting affray occurred on Willow Creek, nine miles south of here, in which S. T.
Milroy and his brother were dangerously,
if not fatally, wounded by Pat Dooley, his
son John, James Campbell and Blair King.
The cause is said to be a dispute about fencing land. The Dooley party approached the Milroys, who were fencing some land, and ordered them off the ground, and upon and ordered them off the ground, and upon their refusal, began firing with rifles. The first shot struck S. T. Milroy, who is wounded dangerously, and wounded his brother. The shooting was premeditated. Considerable ill-feeling exists in the community against the criminals. The Dooleys are now in jail at Phillipsburg. The other parties have not yet been arrested.

EX-GOY. DOWNEY. He Marries-Miss Rosa V. Kelley the

Bride. The sensational stories that heralded the return of ex-Gov. John G. Downey to Los Angeles have been altogether thrown into the shade by a little incident that occurred on Saturday evening, in which the Governor was an active participater.

On Saturday evening, accompanied by Maj. P. S. O'Reilly, the Governor walked over to the Cathedral and in the quietest manner possible was joined in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Rosa V. Kelley, a valued friend of the family, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for some 20

The service was conducted by the Rev.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Harnett, assisted by the Rev. Father Scannell, the witnesses being Mrs. V. Ponet and Maj. P. S. O'Reilly. Two or three close and intimate friends were present, but with these exceptions no one was aware of the important step Gov. Downey proposed taking.

The lady is well known and highly esteemed in Los Angeles, and the little affair is a surprise, but a very pleasant one, to her numerous friends.

Gov. Downey, with his bride, and accompanied by Maj. O'Reilly, left the city yesterday morning for Warner's ranch (his own property) and the city of San Diego.

It has now been definitely settled, and may be so understood, that Gov. Downey proposes to resume his home in Los Angeles and personally attend to his important and varied interests in Southern California.

The Governor's return, after three years' absence, to the scene of his long-time activity, wide influence and large usefulness is a source of lively satisfaction to his hosts of friends, and this last enent—his marriage to an estimable Los Angeles lady—is a fresh reason for mutual congratuations.

An Excellent Programme Carried
Out Saturday Night.
A largely-attended meeting of the Canadian Society was held Saturday night in the Opera-house Hall, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present. After the usual business was finished, the following large and interesting programme was

Toronto college song—Glee Club. Recitation, "The Shipbuilders"—Mr. J. C. Glidden. Dancing by Robbie Burns, bagpipe accomaniment.
Lecture, "The Apple"—Mr. Cleveland.
Vocal solo, "True Till Death"—Mr. Samuel

Seborne.
Selection from "Marmion"—Miss J. Ross.
Selection from "Marmion"—Miss J. Ross.
Music on bagnipes—Mr. McDonald.
Rectation "Beeky Miller"—Mr. Thompson.
Song—Giee Club.

Recitation "Becky Miller"—Mr. Thompson. Song—Giee Club.

Mr. Hardy delivered an interesting address. The recitation by Mr. Gildden, and also the solo by Mr. Osborne, were loudly applauded. Robbie Burns's dancing was greatly admired, as was also the bagpipe music by Mr. McDonald. In answer to an encore, Mr. Thompson gave the small boy's essay on "The Horse;" also "The Jrishman's Pledge." The society will meet every Saturday evening at the Opera-house Hall. Everybody is cordially invited to attend, and especially all Canadians in this vicinity.

A CLOSE CALL

Two Boys Floundering in a Temple-

Late yesterday afternoon Special Officer H. Riemann was called upon to save two boys, aged 13 and 10 years, from a watery grave. He was passing by the rain-pond at the corner of Temple and Alvarade streets, when his attention was called to two boys who were floundering in the water. The officer, who has but one arm, rushed to the bank, and with the aid of a stick of wood, which he threw to the elder stick of wood, which he threw to the elder boy, he managed to drag them out. It seems that the boys are brothers, and the little fellow, who was playing near the bank happened to fall in. His brother jumped in after him not knowing that he water was over 12 feet deep. He could not swim, and had it not been for the timely arrival of the officer both would have gone to the bottom. There is a great deal of complaint about the pond in the neighborhood. The people think a fire engine should be sent out to pump it dry, as it is not only dangerous on account of the great number of children who live near it, but the water has become stagnant and a great deal of sickness is caused.

ISABELLA FREE. The Jury Fail to Find the Young Woman Guilty of Murder.
The arguments in the trial of Isabella Andres, charged with the murder of Henry Needman, last December at San Pedro, were prolonged until a late hour on Saturday night. At 9:40 Judge Cheney conhad the advantage in weight, stripping at 140, while the Spider's weight was only 125. were then escorted to their room, where they remained until yesterday morning

before being released.

SAN FERNANDO.

The Old Mission There to Be Pre-The grand old San Fernando Mission is to be preserved. This is one of the oldest missions in the State, and stands on one of the most beautiful sites on the coast. For some years past but little attention has been paid to the old church, and it was going to paid to the old church, and it was going to ruin as fast as possible. It is learned on good authority that the old mission church is to be repaired and thrown open for worship once more. The church has purchased the ground adjacent, and will at once proceed to put a substantial roof over the aged adobe walls, so that the storms of winter cannot destroy them. The old wine cellar and the many curiosities will be preserved, and the place will be fitted up as it was in the good old days when the Fathers lived like kings at romantic old San Fernando.

GAMBLING "JOHNS,"

The Deputy Constables Make a Raid.
Yesterday afternoon Deputy Constables Arguello, Kline and Jenkins raided a gam-bling den on Marchessault street, and cap-tured 22 of the bias-eyed heathen while entured 22 of the bias-eyed heathen while engaged in playing with diee. A posse of 11 were taken to the County Jail, and then the constables returned for the second detachment, and lodged them safely behind the bars. Up to a late hour last night Jalier Russell was kept busy by friends of the imprisoned Celestials putting in an appearance to deposit the \$20 bail required from each offender before being released.

A Circus Train Derailed.

Steubenville (O.), May 6.—A circus train on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Rail road was thrown from the track near here by a landslide this afternoon. The engineer and one circus employé were fatally in jured, and some others slightly bruised. The escape of many employés in the passenger cars, which were overturned, was miraculous.

OST - \$25 REWARD - IF FINDER will return my alligator wallet, containing papers of no particular value except to me, 1, my office, 48 N. Spring 8t, 1 will pay a reward, as afore-ind, of \$25. F. MINOTT WARD.

RECORD OF SOCIETY MATTERS FOR THE PAST WEEK.

A Busy Season-Receptions, Picnics, Parties, Dinners, Weddings, Clubs, Musicale and Personal Notes-Progress of the New Sewing Society.

Although, technically speaking, the end of the season is at hand, the past week has been a busy one. The cool and grateful weather has retarded the making of summer plans, and in the meantime the world must be amused with party and concert and

theater as in the winter.

MRS. FOORD'S RECEPTION. Last week a number of white-winged cards went quietly about town, and up the valley to Pasadena, San Gabriel and about there, telling their addressees that on Thursday night, at her palatial residence at the Hol-lenbeck, Mrs. James Foord, assisted by her night, at her palatial residence at the Hollenbeck, Mrs. James Foord, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. von Bischowsky, would expect and make them welcome. On the appointed evening the pretty parlors and long corridors of the Hollenbeck were lighted, decorated and garnished, the hardwood floor of the dancing-room opposite polished to the requisite degree of slipperyness, a neat young colored man stationed at the dividing of the dressing-rooms, and a dusky Dinah ready to assist the feminine guests to look their prettiect, to tie a shoe over a dainty ankle, to put a pin in a refractory fold, to button a yard or two of glove.

By 9 o'clock most of the guests had emerged from the ante-rooms, greeted Mrs. Foord and her daughter and bassed on to the dancing-rooms, where a lovely and delightful list of dances was completed, with some wandering into the cool halls or a quiet walk in the partially-deserted parlors, and much congregating about the generous punch-bowl.

At midnight the company went down stairs to the big dining-room, and there discussed at leisure a dainty but substantial supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Foord have many friends

aupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Foord have many friends
here and there, and their guests were, in a
certain sense, a novelty to one another; yet
never did valley and city meet more cordially

nerer and there, and their guests were, in a certain sense, a novelty to one another; yet never did valley and city meet more cordially.

The guests were as follows: Gen. and Mrs. Stoneman, Miss Kate Stoneman, Mr. And Mrs. F. Q. Story, Dr. and Mrs. de Szerithy, Hon. and Mrs. W. P. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pavey, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Hon. and Mrs. Philip Pavey, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wachtel, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wachtel, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitaker, Messrs. Arthur and Harold Allen, the Misses Allen, Mr. L. W. Dennis, Messrs. Willoughby, Seward and Schuyler Cole, Miss Niverson, the Misses Morford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, Mr. Fleishman, Mrs. B. C. Whiting, Miss V. Bereman, Dr. Dorothea Lummis, Mr. Heber Shoemaker, Miss Shoemaker, Mr. Philip Stein, Mr. Maurice Clark, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-Lellan, Miss Jennie Hurlbut, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, the Misses Bradley, Miss Corning, Mr. N. P. Conrey, Mr. J. W. Swanwick, Miss Swanwick, Mr. S. K. Sewall, Mr. R. B. Stephens, Mr. R. M. Adams, Mr. W. E. Morford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Newton, Mrs. English, Mrs. E. G. Foord, Miss M. M. Fette, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mott, Miss Georgie Mott, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mott, Miss Georgie Mott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Purcell, Miss Davidson, Mrs. C. Bancroft, Mr. Stephen Halsted, Mr. D. Munro, Miss Mamie Peck, Mr. Edwin Smith, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Epsy, Mr. H. M. Valentine, Mr. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowley Mr. Wood, Mr. Henry Leck, Mr. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arnold, Mr. Hurburt Rose.

WOMAN'S CLUB. The regular fortnightly meeting of the Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Home pariors. A very thoughtful and wholly interesting paper on "Wordsworth and the Lake School" was read by Miss Harriet Wadleigh. The paper, necessarily confined to a limited time, gave the salient facts of Wordsworth's childhood, early education and general environment and their influence upon his character and style; the times states and occasions of the writing of his greatest poems, those that will live; touched upon the estimation in which he was held during his early manhood, the fame which he had earned before his death, and his present place in literature. noon at the Woman's Home parlors. A

fame which he had earned before his death, and his present place in literature.

A brief "discussion" followed the reading, during which several amusing stories concerning the principal foible of the poet of Rydal Mount—his inordinate vanity, were told. This was followed by a paper upon the state of Germany at the beginning of Napoleon's career by Mrs. Dunlap. Divided into a bost of minor states and governed by a host of minor men, the feeling of general unity and patriotism was a memory and a lagend only, and the sameness, the inanity, the monotony of the times needed the shock of the stirring times in France to arouse them.

arouse them.

The papers not having consumed the allotted time of meeting, a part of an entertaining article in a recent magazine, entitled "Female Poaching on Male Preserves,"

was read.

And, after all, the true measure of a woman's right of knowledge is her capacity for receiving it and of her fitness for work, the way in which she does it, "not any thoughts or theories of ours."

The next regular meeting will be held a week from next Saturday, and will include the continuation of Mrs. Duniap's historical paper, a paper on George Cruikshank and his contemporaries by Mrs. White, and a paper on Goethe and Schiller by Dr. Lummis.

WEDDINGS. A Double Wedding-Bullard-Talbott-Ellis.Talbott.-Last Thursday forenoon an

Ellis.Talbott.—Last Thursday forenoon an interesting double wedding took place at the Fort-street M. E. Church. The brides were sisters and the groomsmen were cousins, and all-were physiciaas.

The double ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cantine, and the contracting parties were Dr. F. D. Bullard and Dr. Rose Talbott. Dr. Bert Ellis and Dr. Lula Talbott. This newly-wedded partie carree left or New York after the eeremony, and will study in the German hospitals for a year or more before settling down to the hard work of ordinary practice.

more before settling down to the hard work of ordinary practice.

Messrs. J. W. Cassall and E. L. Puett acted as ushers at the church, and Mr. Barnum presided at the organ.

Wright—Alexander—On last Tuesday night, at 8 ô'clock, Mr. Frank T. Wright was married to Miss Ida Alexander. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. D. G. Stephens, and was performed by Dr. Fay. The little maids of honor, who scattered their flowers before the bridal palr, were Misses Annie and Jennie Withern.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wright

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wright ent directly to their home at Boyle

Heights.
The wedding of Mr. C. V. Miller to Miss
Mapel Montague took place at the Third
Presbyterian Church yesterday at 3 p.m.
WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CLUB.

At the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage

at Princeton College.

Quite a number of prominent names were added to the already large list of associate members, as foliows: W. G. Coggswell, J. F. Crank, H. G. Newhall, C. F. Sloane, G. A. Dobinson, Stephen H. Mott, Mrs. John A. Wills, Daniel Freeman, Mrs. B. M. Jewett, C. T. Hopkins, Seymour E. Locke, Capt. J. E. Ellis, 1. th. Polk.

All the Pasadena singing members of the club will take part in the Pirates of Penzanec, to be given this week at Turnveriel Hall, and, from their chorus, an idea of their mettle may be obtained and a charity benefited,

TRANSPORTED MINNESOTANS.

the famous composer, as professor of music at Princeton College.

TRANSPORTED MINNESOTANS. The beautiful home of Mr. Nimmocks, at Santa Fé Springs, is rightfully considered one of the "show places" of the country, one of the "show places" of the country, and when he hospitably tendered it and its comforts to the Minnesotans, a grateful host of them responded to the invitation. About 200 transplanted Minnesotans and friends left by train on Tuesday morning last, and spent the day right royally, in slinging, dancing, banqueting and toast-drinking. Those active in the day's programme were, first and foremost, the host, Mr. Nimmocks, and then Judge Hatch, Dr. Hutchins, Rev. Flint, Clerk Dunsmoor, Col. Creasy et al.

Creasy et al. EUCHRE PARTY.

A number of guests were entertained by Mrs. C. W. Beach, at 135 South Hill street Mrs. C. W. Beach, at 135 South Hill street
on Friday evening. The fascinating game
of progressive euchre was indulged in until
11 o'clock, when prizes were given and refreshments served. The following is a list
of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Hubble,
Mrs. C. W. Heald, Mrs. C. W. Beach,
and the Misses Kate Heald, Blanche
Brown, Bessie McLeod, S. Burston, Messra,
A. B. Thomas, W. W. Freeman, B.
McDonald, A. Meeker and P. Duff.
Mrs. BARROWS' PARTY.
Mrs. T. M. Barrows entertained her

Mrs. T. M. Barrows entertained her friends at her residence, 820 Maple avenue, Friday night last. The evening was enpriday night last, the evening was enjoyably spent in dancing and games. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Grew, Misses Nancy and Ettle Barrows, Miss Turner, Miss Clara Daugan, Miss Anna Rhodes, Mrs. E. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Seymore, Mr. R. P. Minter, Mr. P. Rivers, A. G. Williams, W. Elliott, J. Johnson, J. Simons, W. Decker.

A MUSICALE.

The pleasant little dance, which so far has taken place regularly at the Hotel Hol-lenbeck on Saturday nights, was last night varied by a musical evening, of which Mr. Goortolowski bore the greater share. Afterwards there was a little dancing, it being hard to ignore the existence of the convenient plano and the attractive floor.

A SMALL DINNER.

Mrs. D. McFarland gave a little dinner or last Friday night to the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Plater, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Garnsey, Judge and Mrs. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sibley

Social Gossip. Mrs. E. F. Spence went north by rail on Lieut. Fletcher, U.S.A., is in the city, and is at the Westminster.

and is at the Westminster.

Mrs. A. H. Wilcox of San Francisco, and
her daughter, Miss Fanny Wilcox, are the
guests of Mrs. Tyler Longstreet.

Mrs. Mary H. Banning, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lucy Banning, left on Friday morning last for a visit to Santa Barbara.

Barbara.

A pleasant dance, the third of the season, was given at the Long Beach Hotel Saturday night. Quite a number of Angeleños were present.

Miss Josephine Williams, a well-known young lady of Martinez, is at present the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck of Boyle Heights.

Miss Clara Clay of San Ruenayantura.

Miss Clara Clay of San Buenaventura, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Perry of Boyle Heights, returned to her home on Wednesday last.

home on Wednesday last.
Rev. W. J. Chichester, pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church, left last Tuesday
night for the sessions of the National Assembly, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Charles T. Parsons of Loma Drive,
West End, went east for a two-months' vacation on Thursday last. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Covill.
A pleasant but quiet reception was held

A pleasant but quiet reception was held last Saturday night between the hours of 6 and 10, at the Hanna College. Many friends of the college were there and en-joyed the evening heartily.

A number of young men left at noon Sat-urday for Wilson's Trail, on a "reg'lar good time," loaded down with things to eat and other necessaries. The party bore an archi-tectural aspect, three of the party being of that fascinating profession, with Messrs. Brown and Polk at the front. Mr. C. B. Nudge was also of the party, Messrs. Shane and Hancock being obliged to remain and pine in the city at the last moment.

What Am I to Do?

The symptoms of biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast-eater. billous man is seldom a breakfast-eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids, but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of order, and diarrhea or constipation may be a symptom, or the two may alternate. There are often hemorrhoids, or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness, and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this, if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower; it costs but a trifle, and thousands attest its efficacy.

WANT help? Put an ad. in want column and you will get it.

A MUGWUMP ULTIMATUM.

Cleveland Preferred Until Some One

Is Found Superior to Blaine. [New York Post.] Consequently, although we feel very much disappointed by the extent of Mr. Cleveland's contributions to the

work of reform, we do not feel at all stultified. A man has to be very ig-norant or very young who expects everybody in a public place to fulfill his fondest auticipations, or who des-pairs of the world because his friends do not all succeed in life. We have advocated Mr. Cleveland's renomination because nobody else has been talked of as the nominee of the Democratic party who could for one moment be compared to him as a reformer or as any other good thing. There has been some silly gabble in this State about David B. Hill, but no sensible man has paid any attention to it. ble man has paid any attention to it, or would have done so even if Hill had not thoroughly disgraced the position he now holds. We shall advocate Mr. Cleveland's reëlection until the Republican party produces somebody to op-pose him who is not only superior to James G. Blaine, but superior to Mr. Cleveland himself, and more than this, At the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Club, held in the parlor of the Woman's Exchange last Tuesday, after the usual amount of business was transacted. Miss Parker read an article upon the duty of women in politics. "Some say, I do not want to vote." That is not the question. They ought to want to vote. They ought to assist in putting down the immorrality and vice that aw disgrace the country, and in establishing purity, prosperity and peace throughout the length and breadth of it. Certain comical verses were read, describing the condition of a woman who had no time to vote.

Mrs. Patrick read an article upon "Eminent Women of the Past in Bologna."

Verona Baldwin was present, and related some of her experiences in former years, which were heard with interest and sympathy.

ELLIS CLUB.

At the business meeting preceding the evening's practice, last Tuesday night, Mr. H. Burton was elected the musical director of the club. Mr. Burton is a man of exceptional ability, not only in musical matters in general, but especially as a leader and trainer of choruses, and while in the East was chosen to succeed W. S. Gilchrist, who is certain to be free from the Blaine influence. Blaine is not a rose who would smell sweeter if known by

MOSSBACK PLOT.

PEEP INTO ONE OF THEIR

SECRET POW-WOWS. the Little Scheme Was Put

Up - The Second Meeting - A Mighty Sick Gang of "Hoods"-They Adjourn to a Beer Barrel.

The Democrats are preparing for a mighty hard fall in this section of the country. They "longed with an exceeding longness" They "longed with an exceeding longness" to become pupils of the great San Francisco boss of all the mossbacks. They had all seen him, and a few had been permitted to kiss his great toe. A meeting of the longhaired, unwashed gentry was called. They met in the backroom of a German beer-vender's den. He is a Democrat from principle and for what there is in it. The meeting was called to order by a head-feed ing was called to order by a hard-faced youth from the Tar Flat precincts of the Second Ward. Almost ever since his birth he has longed to be a ward politician and boss. When he took the chair, his breast swelled in a manner that would have put Libelsuit Bell to shame, and, after clearing his throat a couple of times, he belched

Libelsnit Bell to shame, and, after clearing his throat a couple of times, he belched forth:

"Feller Demokrats: This is ther proudest moment of me useless life. We've assembled here for ther purpose of pavin' ther way for a great campaign this fall. Our people have come to the conclusion that the grand old party of office seekers must have ther full support of Southern California, and we've made up our mind in this ward to do all in our power. Now, me fellow-bosses, we haven't got just what, we want in this great fight. I mean we haven't had ther proper kind of training. We know what we want, but we don't know exactly how to get there. There are lots of voters in this county who will vote the Democratic ticket if we can get at them. But, my dear bosses, they are sleeping quietly in the various cemeteries, and we can't just exactly get their names on the Great Register so long as the registration business is held down by black Republican officers. Now I'm told by the gentlemen who were instrumental in calling this meetin' that our very dear and highly-esteemed boss, Christopher A. Buckley, has suggested a way, if we can only get up backbone enough to carry out his noble plans. To do that we have got to work mighty low down and crafty, for he is a great man, and it takes cunning brains to carry out his plans. [Great applause.] In the language of the great George Washington, we must push the enemy to the wall and then boost him over the fence. [Renewed cheers.] I call on my friend Thomas, who rows Annie, jumped to his feet, and in thundering tones, vociferated: "Gentleman and Mr. Chairman, I am astonished to think that members of my party should so far forget themselves as to low that we must corrupt registration to make, Democratis? Fle upon you! Go to! I'll none of it. If we cannot be honorable, we will die like brave men," and Thomas, who rows Annie, jumped to his feet, and in thundering tones, vociferated: "Gentleman and Mr. Chairman, I am astonished to think that members of my party should so far forget them

The chairman looked sad out of the watery corners of his eyes, and seemed to be about ready to give up the ghost, when Jimmie, the Tuffskin, rose up on his No. 9's, and after shaking his flowing beard three "Feller Bosses: We've heard from our

Jimmie, the Tuffskin, rose up on his No. 9's, and after shaking his flowing beard three times, murmured:

"Feller Bosses: We've heard from our Thomas, an' be gorry heve gone, an' may the devil floy away wid his soul. Sitch honesty is too much for me state of feelin', an' now that thers no one but the bies wid us, Ol move ye, Mr. Phresident, that we go into executive session, an' do what our dear master an' teacher told us for to do. [Loud and prolonged applause.] Our beloved Tutonic friend, who have kindly give up his room to us, will now bring in the beer, at my expense, and thin we'll dive into business. [Prolonged beer guzzling.] Thank ye, gintlemen, tor drinking wid me. Now, for the sake of them who don't understand the ins and outs ov this meeting, Oi will soy. The last election convinced us bosses that Southern California was filling up with a class of eastern Republicans who have a little habit ov voting forninst good honest Democrats, who were always ready and willing to bleed and die for their country, especially if there was office in sight. Oi was further convinced that something must be done or they would clean us out at every election, so Oi seat for me friend and teacher, Chris Buckley. If ye will remember, Christopher was down here a few days ago and begorra told me what to do, and Oim about to impart that information to yez. He said we must have votes by hook or by crook, and be dad Oi thought out the hook and the crook, and all ye've got to do is to carry out me instructions. In the first place, ye all know that the Republicans have possession of the county Offices. Now, if we had the County Clerk and the County Assessor, we might laugh in our sleeves, and vote every dead man in the county, but we haven't got 'em. But we can get 'em. The whole State has its eyes on Southern California, and our office-holders want coln. They are not stuck on glory, as we ov the only true party, and if we offer them more money than they can make by remaining in office during the rest of their term, why, ov course

office-holders won't take our money, and give up?"

"We, will make them. We will send a good man to them, and if they kick we will threaten to impeach them. We will throwin a third man, against whom a good deal of talk has been thrown out, and they will think that we may have something against them, too. We can afford to spend \$50,000 on this thing, and Oi move, Mister Chairman, that a committee be appointed with power to select a good man to wait on the aforesaid officers."

The committee was appointed, the good man was found, and the county officers to the number of three were approached.

SIX WEEKS AFTER.

SIX WEEKS AFTER.

Six weeks later the same gang met in the same beer joint. They were all there, with

Six weeks later the same gang met in the same beer joint. They were all there, with two or three exceptions. The exceptions were too sick to attend, for they had attended an ox banquet the night before. The chairman of the club called the meeting to order as follows:

"My Dear Brothers and Bosses: I've been through the torments of Hades since. we last met. We had everything about fixed when that d—d Times had to catch on to our little scheme and put its coarse and brutal say in. It's always doing something to upset the plans of great men. Just as I was beginning to hope that our plans were about to succeed, for the Republican office-holders were thinking matters over, it jumped in and exploded the whole thing. I'm d—d if I don't believe they are in league with the devil, for we had not divulged our plans to anyone but those who belonged to our sacred order, and Tire Times seemed to know as much about it as we did ourselves. They have not only busted up our little scheme, but they have given the Grain Exchange a black eye, and we can't use that institution as a Democratic vote-catcher. But that is not the worst of it. They have put us in bad odor with the straight local Democrats who think it wrong to manufacture good, honest votes when you haven't got'em. I'm mightily afraid, boys, that these would be straight-laced Democrats will go over and vote the Republican ticket this fall. Oh, we're in a devil of a fix. We have not only exposed our hand, but I very much fear that we have lost the support of our dear brothers, the gamblers, for they stood in to help us elect our last city ticket, and the very old Harry is to pay all along the line."

And the meeting adjourned to a beerker, and has not been in a condition to hold a

And the meeting adjourned to a beerkeg and has not been in a condition to hold a meeting since.

The latest news of Archbishop Alemany is of the gravest character. It is that of April 8th he received the last sacraments a his residence in Valencia, Spain, he having been attacked with brain-fever.

A RAILROAD MAN.

How He Skipped Out With Another Man's Wife

Some months ago, in the northern metropolis of the Pacific Coast, a well-knewn saloon-keeper was stricken with the fever, that was at that time so prevalent. He made up his mind to see and enjoy the beauties of Southern California. He had heard of the verdant valleys and vine clad hills, and bet er than all else he had heard how easy it ras for a man with some little capital to so invest his money that, almost like winking, he would find it doubled, trebied, nay, even quadrupled in a miraclously short space of time. John G. Newman, for that was the gentleman's name, made some in-

quiries and then BEGAN TO KICK HIMSELF or jogging along in a hand-to-mouth way for jogging along in a hand-to-mouth way in San Francisco, when there was a fortune to be won only 12-hours' ride away. True, he was no longer possessed of the youthful fire and energy that had animated him 20 years ago, but there was no reason why the mioney he had should not counterbalance the impetuous energy of the beardless boys in the south, against whom he would have to contend in the race for wealth in the sunny land down south. Any hesitation he might have felt in selling his business in San Francisco was removed when his wife, a handsome young lady of 24 years of age, added her entreaties, and persuading his as the best she knew how, to

REMOVE THE HOUSEHOLD GODS to the land of orange groves, vineyards noneysuckle and a general dolce-far-niente kind of existence that she said "she just plned for." When a woman brings her persuasive eloquence into play, she genererally carries her point, and so in this particular instance.

really earries her point, and so in this particular instance.

With all due speed Mr. Newman sold his business, and, with the wife of his bosom, one bright, sunny morning landed in the City of the Angels, which counted one more in its host on the arrival of the San Francisco saloon-keeper's fair young wife. But there are angels—and angels. This barticular one, as events turned out, proved to be one of "t'other kind." Upon their arrival in this city they, after some little looking around, located on Philadelphia street, and, for a time, both Mr. and Mrs. Newman were charmed as they viewed from the windows of their residenc

THE VARHED BEAUTIES
of the valley as it stretched away at their
feet to the foothills and mountains in the
far distance. Shortly after the couple had
settled down in their new abode, they made
the acquaintance of a gentleman named G.
Fink, who roomed in the house adjacent to
their own. Fink was an employe of the
Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and
seemed to take pleasure in the company of
Mr. and Mrs. Newman, but more particularly the latter. The feeling was reciprocal, at least on the part of Mrs. Newman,
and consequently Fink used to be in the
Newmans' mansion rather frequently, until
they felit probably that it was foolish to
spend so much time indoors in this lovely
climate, and for the future THE VARIED REAUTIES

THEY ARRANGED TO MEET outside the house of the hubby, where, for ought that is known to the contrary, they enjoyed the beauties of nature, and sorrow-fully complained when the hour of parting

fully complained when the hour of parting came.

A few days ago Mr. Newman was in the city about his business as usual, and in the early afternoon he returned home to enjoy the sweet solace of an early cup of tea with his pretty young wife.

He was somewhat surprised to find that his wife was not at home, but patience is a virtue, so it is said, and so he sat down to await her return. The shades of night began to darken, and still the wanderer did not return. Happening into the bedroom, it was found in a state of disarray; a little further investigation and the hubby began to scent a particularly large "mice." Fursuing his inquiries, it was found that Fink was non est, and then the confiding husband tumbled. The

TWO LOVERS HAD ELOPED

together, and the too trustful husband was betrayed by his faithless wife.

Before leaving the wife did not fail to take what valuable property she could lay her hands on, and it is quite possible that this fact will prove her undoing. Meantime Mr. Newman, while allowing Southern California to have a very fine climate, is of the opinion that it is a trifle too lurid for him, and too stimulating in its effects.

The Alger Prospect.
[Sacramento Letter to S. F. Bulletin.]

There is a strong undercurrent of sentiment among some of the ex-soldier delegates in favor of the candidacy of ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger of Michigan. ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger of Michigan. Alger was a cavalryman in Phil Sheridan's regiment during the war. In fact, it was Alger who procured the Coloneley of the Michigan cavalry for Sheridan from the Governor of that State, out of which grew the fame of the little soldier, it having first been offered to Alger. He was in 40 battles and skirmishes, was wounded twice, and the soldiers mention with unfeigned pride that he went into a charge at Gettysburg with 300 men and came Gettysburg with 300 men and came Gettysburg with 300 men and came out with 20. Beside, Alger has large interests in California, and is counted upon as a stanch friend of the coast. It is argued that if he becomes a prominent candidate before the convention the California delegation might do much worse than to vote for him. How this sentiment will crystallize as the convention progresses it is difficult to determine. At present the argument is being used in favor of an unpledged delegation. At present the argument is being used in favor of an unpledged delegation. The project of electing men favorable to Stanford has received a blow by the protests brought down by the Placer and Tulare delegations, whose members are unalterably opposed to the "favorite son" proposition. It may be stated, as a general thing, that everybody here is for Blaine, if he is a candidate, but the doubt induced by his declination covers the whole movement in his favor with smoke. There is no

in his favor with smoke. There is no talk here of Sherman or any of the other Presidential candidates. Jake Steppacher and Bonebrake.
[San Francisco Post.]

Jake Steppacher sat in front of the Golden Eagle Hotel in Sacramento yesterday, and took his ease after the labors of the convention.

A granger approached and brusquely asked: "Any points of interest about this yar town?"

"Condemned if I know," replied Jake carelessly.

Jake carelessly.

Jake carelessly.

"Ain't there any place a man can drive out to?" persisted the granger-looking man.

"Don't know and don't care. You might find Boruck out at the Capitol," replied Jake.

"Oh, h—, I've seen Boruck, Ain't there any place to go to? I want to drive out and see something."

"Well, go on and drive, if you want to, I ain't holding you," snarled Jake.

An hour later Bonebrake of Los Angeles, for he was the granger-like

geles, for he was the granger-like stranger, returned from a drive."
"There is one honest man in this town," he remarked to the editor of the Bee, who blushed at the compli-

the Bee, who blushed at the compliment,
"I mean that hackman sitting over there," continued Bonebrake, pointing to Steppacher. "He might have lied to me about this old town, and got me into his old hack."
"That," laughed the editor of the Bee, "that is not a hackman. That is Jake Steppacher, the politician."
"My God," said Bonebrake, "then I take it all back. But what in the name of heaven does he wear that figured shirt for?"

Ug Yee Cam is the name of a Chinese woman who recently arrived in San Francisco. She is possessed of wonderful beauty, and the Californiaus have gone wild over her. She is a sister-in-law of Lee Kong You, a well-known cigar manufacturer of San Francisco.

COAL AND PETROLEUM.

VAST QUANTITIES OF BOTH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

And the Reasons Therefor-"Great Gusher" of Findlay, Ohio -The Ancient Wells on the Black Sea-Natural Gas for Los Angeles

[Prof. Vail, late of Ohlo, but now a citizen of Pasadena, has been for many years closely connected with the oil and gas interests in the East. He has published several volumes on geological subjects, and last June, at the great Findiay celebration, delivered the address on the "Origin and Permanency of Natural Gas." His opinion on the oil region of Southern California is entitled to respectful consideration.—ED.]

Pasadyna, April 4—ITO the Editor of PASADENA, April 4.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I do not know that it is necessary for me to add greater encouragement to the efforts already being put forth in the plans to develop the petroleum and gas fields of Los Angeles county. I under-stand there are many practical men, and some men with ample means, who are de some men with ample means, who are the termined to see what Mother Earth contains hidden in her boson.

"Geology never filled an oil tank" has become an adage in the oil regions in the second of the

East. When practical men began to prospect for gas and oil in Northwestern Ohio gelologists told them Northwestern Ohio gelologists told them they would find no oil nor gas there, and when the great Karg well was completed at Findlay, which gushed with terrific force and yielded 10,000,000 of cubic feet of gas per day, geologists said "that well would exhaust itself in a few weeks." One year afterward I was in Findlay, and the "great gusher" was still blowing with unabated force, and today it yields gas enough for the use of a populous city. Meanwhile, hundreds of other wells have been sunk, and some of equal value have been found, and great manufacturing interests are moving thither from various parts of the country. The gas companies supply this fuel to the people of the city at very low rates. An ordinary kitchen stove or parlor fireplace is supplied with fuel at 15 cents per month or % cent per day. I have the utmost confidence that Los Angeles, within five years, will have her fuel piped along her streets. Beneath her and around her, from the Sierras to the sea, lie oil-bearing rocks, and the indications are that these deposits are vast indeed. The reason that geology cannot fill a tank will be apparent when it can be shown that oil, agas and other hydro-carbons are not of organic origin. How could a geologist inform the driller that the rocks beneath him were, or were not, the scene of former vegetable or animal life? The theory that the form the driller that the rocks beneath him were, or were not, the scene of former vegetable or animal life? The theory that the hydro-carbons now deeply imbeddes in the earth were derived from organic matter, is utterly void of reason, and therefore unenable. The oil wells of Baku have been flowing for more than 2000 years, and still new wells are dug there, and in recent times the flow has been immensely increased.

flowing for more than 2000 years, and still new wells are dug there, and in recent times the flow has been immensely increased.

Oil and gas are simply natural constituents of the rock from which they are derived, just as cider is a natural constituent of the apple from which it is pressed, and it is impossible that either vegetable or animal life had any part in these rock formations. The rock strata, in which oil and gas are found, were formed, in by-gone ages, at the bottom of the sea, and these hydro-carbons were precipitated as such when that rock bottom was forming, and became part of it. The question. Whence did the ocean get these carbons? may be answered at another time.

It is then manifestly the province of the geologist simply to know what was the character of the ocean's bed in the oil-forming age. To know how the oid ocean currents ran. If he possesses the knowledge he should he ought to be able to tell where these currents in a general way carried their carbon loads and deposited them. This new theory was enabled to point out the great gas region of Northwestern Ohlo before a well was drilled. It predicted the discovery of oil and gas wells in Indiana and Illinois before one was found, and its predictions have never failed of verification.

In one of the writer's essays, published before an oil well or gas well was drilled in Southern Indiana, this language is used: "I feel strongly impressed that the greater part of Southern and Southwestern Indiana is one vast gas reservoir. The great-Ganadian current that bore its loads of hydrocarbon thither spent its force there." The recent discoveries of gas wells of tremendous force show how true the new theory is. I do not state these things to trumpet the writer's fame, but in defense of the theory he advocates. One year ago this theory predicted that Chicago and Millwakee would yet find a valuable gas region in their midst. At the same time it predicted that Kansas, Missouri and Colorado would prove to be gas regions. At that time no gas nor oil had be

ordinary confidence hazards a prediction here. During the age when hydro-carbon matter was floating in its greatest profusion in the Pacific Ocean, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and San Diego counties were lying in the depths of the sea. The great polar current came down the coast, and the great Pacific warm current eddied up from the south. They met and whirled in this great battle-ground, and here they deposited their load of oil and gas-bearing rock. I invite capitalists to pierce the earth and penetrate this bed. I am sure there is more than gold there. He who finds it and pipes it into Los Angeles will receive, not only wealth, but a more valuable legacy of perpetual gratitude from his fellow-citizens.

1. N. VAIL.

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Overland Excursions.

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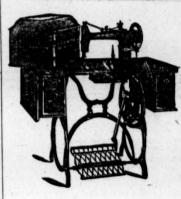
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EL CONEJO DE JACK.

A RABBIT ROUND-UP IN ANTE-LOPÉ VALLEY.

An Exciting Hunt Graphically Described - Flashes of Gray and Streaks of Blood in the Airmething About Rabbits General.

The surname of the rabbit family is Lepus. Whether there is any connection between this title and the rabbit's gait is an open question. It is a fact not generally known, that there are four branches of this fleet-footed tribe in California, all of whom have made their mark, though two of them, the

age-brush and the mountain varieties. are comparatively unknown to the general public. The other two, the cottontail and the jack rabbit, need no intro-

The sage-brush rabbit is smaller

than the cotton-tail, is of a bluish gray color and is found only in brushy high-lands and never in large numbers.

The mountain rabbit is larger than the jack rabbit, with a heavier body, shorter legs, and in color is a whitish gray. Excepting during the winter, it makes its home along the summits of the mountain ranges, and has often the mountain ranges, and has often been mistaken, by the tenderfoot hun-ter, for a fawn.

The dominion of the cotton-tail rab-

ter, for a fawn.

The dominion of the cotton-tail rabit (Spanish conejo) reaches from shore to shore, and is well known to young Nimrods through the medium of the snare and the "figure four" traps.

Probably the largest family west of the Mississippi is that of the long-eared individual known in American parlance as the jack rabbit. This is the liebre of the Spanish, though some facetious Americans have referred to him as the conejo de jcak. He jis first cousin to the English hare, though more Brother-Jonathan-like in build. Like the Apache Indian, he prefers the brushy plains as a place of abode. The San Joaquin Valley, the Mojave and Colorado deserts are his happy hunting-grounds. Here he holds almost undisputed sway, and may be seen during the day under nearly every bush, and, by the way, the bushes are not very far apart. At night he goes forth with teeth and appetite like a lawn-mower, and woe be unto the grainfield, the orchard and vineyard. A lath fence he regards as an appetizer rather than a barrier.

Various plans have been suggested for ridding the land of this herbiverous army. The most plausible and promising was the one to introduce into the

for ridding the land of this herbiverous army. The most plausible and promising was the one to introduce into the ranks a contagious and fatal disease, which should be to the rabbits what smallpox and whisky have been to the North American Indian. And all the people said, "Great scheme; welcome to the Fell Destroyer," and every fellow except the inventor said, under his breath, "What a fool I was that I didn't think of that!"

Accordingly, three dozen infected

didn't think of that!"
Accordingly, three dozen infected hares were brought from England and turued loose upon the plains to spread death and destruction among their cousins. But, alas! The originator of the theory was an Eastern man, who had never been in California, and under the salubrious influence of the climate the foreigners immediately got well.

It will be seen, then, that the rabbit It will be seen, then, that the rabbit drives or round-ups are not indulged in merely for sport, but also as a retaliation upon a pest as destructive as the Rocky Mountain locust. Such was the metive of the good people of Antelope Valley in sending out to all the world an invitation to partake of their hospitality and help them surround their rabbits.

A round corral about 50 feet in diameters.

tality and help them surround their rabbits.

A round corral about 50 feet in diameter was constructed of wire fencing, and from a narrow opening in one side, wings of the same material were run out in each direction half a mile, thus forming an immense inverted V, with the apex opening into the corral.

About 8 o'clock in the morning the people began to arrive at the appointed places of rendezvous. They came on a war footing. There were red-headed men on yellow mules, and bare-footed boys on spotted horses. There were blonde girls in red wagons drawn by white horses. There were clizens in carriages and on foot, and all joined in declaring war. It was the morning of a great battle and skirmishing was soon to commence. Strange, as it may seem, but clubs were the only weapons allowed, and all dogs were left, at home.

soon to commence. Strange, as it may seem, but clubs were the only weapons allowed, and all dogs were left at home. The rallying points were on the line of a vast semi-circle with the concave side toward the open wings of the corral, two miles away. At 9 o'clock the order came to deploy right and left from these points so as to form a continuous line, the wagons, horsemen and infantry being about equally interspersed. By this time the secret had leaked out, and the unfortunate jacks within the circle were making bold dashes to get through the line, consequently the order to march was promptly obeyed. At the start the men were about 50 yards apart. Far as the eye could reach across the sagebrush stretched the strange cavalcade. Never before was seen a line of battle with infantry, cavalry and wagons all in the front. Now we were well under way, and the enemy was liable to be encountered under every bush. Nearly every rabbit we started tried to get through the line, and our gesticulations in trying to turn them were painful to behold. When it became evident that they were about to escape, a dozen clubs went flying through the air, with through the line, and our gesticulations in trying to turn them were painful to behold. When it became evident that they were about to escape, a dozen clubs went flying through the air, with about one chance in 10 of stopping them. Mounted officers dashed up and down the line, trying to keep it closed. Away in the distance, on a high pole, fluttered a white flag, which marked the location of the corral into which we expected to march and raise a black flag later on. As the advance continued, the line of course contracted, so that when the ends came within the wings we were about 10 feet apart. Now we were about 10 feet apart. Now we were about 20 feet apart. Now we were about 20 feet apart. Now we were about 30 feet apart. Now we were about 40 feet apart. Now we were about 50 feet apart. Now we were 40 feet apart. Now we man 40 feet apart. Apart. Apart. Apart. Apart. Apart. Apart.

coats was going into the corral along each wing and continuing their mad flight from opposite directions around the inside of the corral fence. With a foresight for which I cannot now account I dashed in and ran without stopping to the farther side, where, standing in one place, I batted right right and left double-action strokes as the rabbits came charging up from opposite directions, knocking one at each end of the stroke as long as they continued to come. A hundred men were within that small arena and every one was busy. It had the appearance of a gymnastic annex to an insane asylum. But the end was near. As the last rabbits died the long-continued yell subsided, though the red streaks left on the air by the bloody clubs were visible for some moments longer.

After surveying the scene of carnage for a time we were escorted to the neighboring schoolhouse and banqueted. Around the festive board we "fought our battle o'er again" and voted roast ox to be eminently the thing to set before a hungry rabbitchaser WILL MARION.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

UNIVRESITY PLACE, May 4 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] There will be two Band of Hope oratorical con-tests in University Church during this month. The first contest, on May 11th, will be open to young men and young ladies about 18 years of age. The sec-

ladies about 18 years of age. The second contest, on May 12th, is open to boys and girls about the age of 14. Each of the contests are fer Demorest silver medals. The admission fee to each contest is 25 cents. The proceeds are to go to the new W.C.T.U. building in the city.

Runaways are getting to be quite frequent in this place. Last Wednesday, about noon, two horses attached to a two-seated carriage came dashing down Wesley avenue to Jones street, where they turned and ran till they were driven by some men to the rear of Mr. Lloyd's new residence, where they were captured. The damage was very slight. The owner's name could not be ascertained.

Mr. Mat Wolfe died last Tuesday morning at his residence on Goodner avenue. He has been an invalid for some years, but has only been confined to his house for a few weeks. With his death, this place loses one of its best citizens. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Warner at the church. The remains were interred in Rosedale Cemetery.

Robert J. Burdette lectured last

Cemetery.

Robert J. Burdette lectured last
Thursday night in the University
Chapel. Subject: "Advice to Young
Men." There was a large audience
present, composed mostly of young
men and women. The proceeds go to
the Athletic Club of the University.

We are having the pleasure (?) of another shower.

G. A. S.

W. R. C. Entertainment at Compton. COMPTON, May 3.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The ladies of Shiloh W.R.C. of Compton gave an entertainment upon the evening of May 1st, which was a creditable affair, certainly, to the corps. The cantata, "The Flower Queen," was selected for "The Flower Queen," was selected for the occasion, and under the direction of Prof. Whitney was very well produced. The sight of 50 young girls in snowy white, with a profusion of flowers, is always a pretty one, and as each stepped to the front of the stage with her own flower in hand, and sang her song, it could not be other than pleasing. Mabel McFarland was chosen for the queen, and she did her part finely; her clear, bird-like tones reached the highest notes without a quaver. She has had the choicest training, added to the natural gift, and time, as she grows to womanhood, will develop a lovely voice which any one might wish to claim for their own. Refreshments were served by the ladies. An improvised house of canvas was arranged under the heavy trees, which proved warm and comfortable. The undertaking was a grand one for the ladies, but success attended them and crowned them with laurels. There will probably be a net gain to the corps of \$75.

The old liberty pole, which a gale of a few years ago blew down, will be again raised today in the little city park. The same identical pole was put into position by a few patriotic citizens early in July, 1870.

This little plaza was then the center of the town of New San Diego, and although Horton's addition of 600 acres had already been purchased for about \$175, and had also been surveyed into blocks of town lots, there was little of the present city to be seen in that locality. But the little patriotic band mentioned above held an interesting Fourth of July celebration, and indulged in the usual reading of the declaration amid the chorus of the "fire-cracker brigade." Capt. Smith, then in command at the barracks, kindly loaned them a 30-foot flag, and the affair was as enjoyable to the participants as were similar and larger gatherings in more central parts of the Union.

The old pole was then something more than 100 feet in height, and it carried its handsome banner very proudly in the South Pacific breeze. Today the same pole, shortened somewhat by accident and the dwarfing hand of time, but otherwise in a good state of preservation, will again be erected, and probably at no very distant day will wave the stars and stripes over a city of phenomenal prosperity, which is fast becoming a metropolis, and which is even now the financial center of the southwest: Long may it stand, emblem of the vitality and recuperative power of San Diego and a constant reminder of the American principles of the early settlers.

A Little Piot, Well Tilled.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Card from J. F. Walker. Los Angeles, May 6.—[To the Editor of The Times.]. Your article in last Friday's TIMES, in reference to a crooked transaction, with which you have connected my name, has done me serious injury, and I seek this, my first, opportunity for correcting the same, with the confident hope that my good name will be reëstablished before the public. Mr. Ross, whom it is claimed I can throw 75 ripe eggs at a green can have robbed and defrauded on his didate in 30 minutes, how many eggs deathbed, has been my friend for some time. I admit having borrowed from him \$170 in the shape of a draft, but purely as a business proposition be tween man and man. This money was borrowed for the sole purpose ing San Francisco, whither I

called on business. money was thus used. Upon arriving at San Francisco, I arriving at San Francisco, I found it necessary to proceed to Virginia City in the interests of my father's business. The story circulated by some unknown enemy that I had departed to escape the payment of this acknowledged debt to Ross is a malicious lie, of which my presence in the city now is more than sufficient evidence. Since my return here Friday dence. Since my return here Friday night I have exercised the greatest diligence to ascertain to whom I could diligence to ascertain to whom I could repay the money borrowed from Ross, but without success. I now stand willing and ready to repay to the executor or administrator of Mr. Ross's estate the amount due. This in itself is, or should be, conclusive evidence that I have never attempted or intended to do him a wrong.

32 South Spring st.

[The publication to which Mr. Wa'ker refers did not first appear in this paper, but his denial is published all the same.

—ED. TIMES.]

-ED. TIMES.]

For Protection Los Angeles, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times.] The Los Angeles Herald says editorially:

geles Herald says editorially:

"That a high protective tariff is no benefit to labor is most manifest in the wages now paid to operatives in New England mills and to the hands' of New England farms One dollar a day is regarded as excellent pay for full-grown, competent men in the New England factories, and \$25 per month is the utmost obtainable on the farms in the Eastern States. These are the very rates paid before the war, when the tariff was about as low as ever it was in the United States. This is not a free-trade lecture; it is a simple statement of facts."

Yes, "a simple statement of facts."

United States. This is not a free-trade lecture; it is a simple statement of facts."
Yes, "a simple statement of facts." for those who will believe them, but I happen to know better. I have lived in the East and worked in a factory all my life until the last six months, and I think I ought to know something in regard to the working men there. The average price paid to the common laborer in mills or factories is \$1.50 a day (10 hours), and the skilled workman gets from \$2 to \$4, some even more. I myself got \$2.50 a day. These figures must not be considered with any regard to circumstances in Los Angeles, for I hired a house for \$6 a month that would cost me \$30 or \$40 here. I could buy a suit of clothes for \$25 that here would cost me \$40 to \$50, and other things accordingly. My brother, who is working on a farm there, gets \$1.25 a day and board the year round.

As for the "rates paid just before the war," I will simply say my father at that time worked on a farm for \$16 a month, boarding himself, and paid \$13 a barrel for flour. Flour now costs from \$4 to \$6 a barrel.

The Democratic press need not undertake to palm off such stuff as the above on the working men for facts, for we understand the tariff question just as well as they do, and will vote for protection every time.

WILLIAM SHANNON.

The Hen Problem.

TWENTY-EIGHT. Los Angeles, May 4.-[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Commencing with eggs: If three half eggs are laid by three half hens, what would one half hen lay? She would lay one-third-of three half eggs, which would be one-half egg, and two halves or one whole RESTORING A LANDMARK.

An Old Liberty Pole to Be Restored to Its Old Place.

[San Diego Bee.]

The old liberty pole, which a gale of a gain raised today in the little city park. The same identical pole was put into position by a few patriotic citizens early in July, 1870.

This little plaza was then the center of the town of New San Diego, and although Horton's addition of 600 about \$175, and had also been surveyed into blocks of town lots, there was little of the present city to be seen in that locality. But the little patriotic band mentioned above held an interesting Fourth of July celebration, and induced in the usual reading of the declaration and the d hen would lay two times one-half egg.

TWENTY-EIGHT. Los Angeles, May 4.—[To the Editor of The Times.] If one and a half hens lay one and a half eggs in any hens lay one and a half eggs in any time, then half a hen lays a half egg in the same time, and one whole hen lays one whole egg. The time given is one and a half days. Then one hen lays one egg in one and a half days. If she lays one egg in one and a half days, she lays two-thirds of an egg in a day, and six hens lay six multiplied by two-thirds, or four eggs, in aday, and in thirds, or four eggs, in aday, and in seven days they lay seven multiplied by four or twenty-eight. SUSAN JONES.

TWENTY-EIGHT TAMBIEN. DEL MAR, May 3.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I herewith lay before you for an egg-sample a mental solu-

you for an egg-sample a mental solution of your hen and egg problem:

If a hen and a half in a day and a half lay an egg and a half, then four times as many bens (six) of equally vigorous constitution, will, in the same time, lay four times as many eggs, which is six. Now asseven days are four and two-thirds times one and a half days, then six multiplied by four and two-thirds is equal to 28 eggs as the fruit of seven days of hen labor. As the statement does not necessarily imply seven consecutive days, the maturing of the eggs is the hen's part of the problem.

A TOURIST ROOSTER.

LOFTY SCORN.

LOFTY SCORN.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Solution to the Editor of The TIMES.] Solution to the fresh racket: The lowest number that will contain 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 exactly is 60. Now, 61 would give 1 remainder each time, but is not exactly divisible by 7. The lowest multiple of 60, with 1 added, that is exactly divisible by, is the fifth. The fifth multiple of 60 is 300, and 301 is the number.

EGGS ACTLY.

P.S. Give us something hard. We hate to be solving problems in lowest commou multiple for full-grown people. What can you expect from a man who has to count eggs over in twos, threes, fours, flyes, sixes and sevens before he can tell wnether he is right or not.

SHORT AND DECISIVE.

SANTA ANA, May 4.-[To the Editor

of THE TIMES.] The answer to B. C. Whitlock's problem is 91 eggs.
J. G. WELCH.

Voices from the Barnyard. FEW MORE EGGS-AMPLES FOR THE LAY CONVENTION TO BROOD OVER. ED. TIMES: If a healthy hen can lay a quarter of an egg in four days, how many can an average rooster lay in four years. BANTAM.

THIS WILL STUMP YOU. ED. TIMES: If an able-bodied crowd can throw 75 ripe eggs at a green canclamations can said candidate get off before he says his "Now I lay me?" AMERICAN EAGLE, JR.

EGGS ARE SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF.

ED. TIMES: if a soft-boiled egg will digest in one and three-quarter hours, how many hard-boiled eggs must a poet eat for supper to dream that he is riding through the nebula of Orion, mounted on a pea-green dragon with pink eyes and blue horns cut bias? COCHIN CHINA.

A FOWL SUGGESTION. ED. TIMES: How many eggs can a neighbor's hen lay in my yard, befoh I can confuscate de hen, for violation ob domicile? BLACK AFRICAN.

eggs in seven days, how many years must a minstrel lay to earn as much as THE EASTERN QUESTION.

ED. TIMES: If a turkey can sit 14 days on 10 eggs, how many weeks can Greece keep a ministry without change? CRESTED POLAND.

PLEASE EGGSPLAIN. ED. TIMES: If a brown Leghorn cockerel can lay seven eggs in 15 days, how many songs can a black Spanish cavalier sing in three evenings, with one leg off.

A PERTINENT HEN-QUIRY. ED. TIMES: If one ripe egg will make five boarding-house omelettes, how many more egg problems will it take to transform every reader of The Times into a howling maniac? Peturbed Puller.

Comparisons of Conscience.

[Philadelphia Times.]
The current session of Congress has furnished no more forcible illustration of the "practical" tendencies of the times than in the many opportunities it has afforded Senator Stanford to appear as the advocate of the Pacific railway companies. Many years ago the finely balanced conscience of John railway companies. Many years ago the finely balanced conscience of John Quincy Adams prompted him to sell all the bank stock which he owned on entering Congress, in order that he might legislate on questions of currency, finance, etc., with a perfectly unbiased mind, or at least with such fairness that none could accuse him of using his public office as an avenue to private gain. Mr. Stanford has no such scruples, and what perhaps is even sorrier than this is the fact that his course appears perfectly right to thousands of men who should be quick to condemn him. It may be asked, indeed, whether another man honest enough to imitate the example of Adams would not receive the epithet of fool for his course, were he to carry his courage into action. One need stand in the political lobbies but a few moments in our times to learn that only "dreamers" do these things now; sorry fellows, surely, who live upon their salaries, and sometimes die with all their debts paid and their trousers bagged at the knees. And yet the dreamer's place in the history of all worlds loses nothing by comparison with that of the "practical" statesmen and millionaires.

Reaping the Whiriwind.

Reaping the Whir wind. We are told that J. D. Lynch, who has been contesting the seat of Gen. Vandever, Congressman-elect from this district, "throws up the sponge." He thinks there is no chance for him to district his verbal flambovancy in the thinks there is no chance for him to display his verbal flamboyancy in the National House. However, his wounded ambition is not without a poultice. He went to Washington and posed as a contestant, and had several interviews with the President, in which he gave the head of the Nation a few pointers on the fortification of sweet wines and sich things. The would-be Congressman, we are told, is very sore over his disappointment, and is severe on those whom he ment, and is severe on those whom he thinks ought to have been his friends. He says nothing, however, about his own infidelity, not only to those who befriended him, but to his party. Lynche was defeated by Democrats, who worked and voted against him. He sowed the wind, now he has reaped the whirlwind. ment, and is severe on the

Sidewalks.

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks and guarantee them.

Dr. Bennett, removed to California Bank,

"Clam" is a'l over town.

Tailors. InOrder to Sell My Immense Stock

Spring & Summer

WOOLENS,

Before the summer season closes, I have made a general reduction of 20-PER CENT.-20

om my original reduced prices for 60 days only. Every gentleman wanting a picnic or elegant suit to wear to the springs, will do well to call on

JOE POHEIM,

THE TAILOR,

And examine latest designs and the most stylish goods ever brought to this market, at the LOWEST PRICES ever made on the Pacific Coast. 203 Montgomery street. San Francisco, 724 Market street, 1110 and 1112 Market street, S.F.

-BRANCH STORE,-263 N. Main St., Los Angeles. 1021 and 1023 Fourth Street, San Diego

—THE—

R. COHEN, PRO.

VIENNA BAKERY.

Coffee and Lunch Parlors,

Spring and First Sts., THE BEST IN THE WORLD. ARE NOW OPEN.

Remember, Coffee is Our Specialty.

The PACIFIC FURNITURE

226, 228 & 230 South Main Street.

Largest and Handsomest Warerooms in Southern California.

BESIDES OUR ELEGANT LINE OF

COMPLETE FURNITURE OUTFITS.

We carry the largest line of Folding Beds in the Market.

ED. TIMES: If a hen_can lay four We Have 1500 Cheap and Medium Priced Chamber Suits

On Hand, in 30 Different Styles,

IN OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT.

All Very Tasty and Substantial. See for Yourselves.

DESIRABLE GOODS, REASONABLE PRICES AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

IS OUR TRADE MARK.

Carriages.

FINE CARRIAGES



CARRIAGES, WAGONS, Etc., IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

I make a specialty of FINE HARNESS, ROBES and WHIPS. My prices are very low,

S. W. LUITWEILER, 100 & 102 LOS ANGELES ST.,

CORNER OF REQUENA.

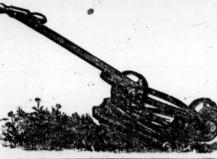
CHICAGO HARDWARE HOUSE.

B. A. Breakey, 41 and 43 South Spring Street,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE.

-LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF-

Shelf Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, etc., in Southern California. FIRST QUALITY GOODS AT LOW PRICES.



We solicit an inspection of our stock, or inquiries for prices from dealers and others. Mail orders willreceive careful attention and prompt shipments.

Sole agent for the PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER, guaranteed the best Lawn

DIVISION NUMBER 2

The Raymond Improvement Company, Having Sold the Greater Portion of Division Number 1,

-NOW OFFERS TO BUYERS-

DIVISION NO. 2, IN FRONT OF RAYMOND HOTEL,

Including a Long Frontage on Garfield Avenue.

Street Railroad Now Running from Raymond to Alhambra. Cheapest Property in Pasadena. -APPLY TO-

F. P. KELLY, SOUTH PASADENA, OR TO W. G. HUGHES, SEC'Y, ROOM 9, LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Unclassified.

The New Paragon School Desk.

Voters, Attention.

Unclassified.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE Hoard of Supervisors, Los Angeles county, california, March 5, 1883.
Notice is hereby given that a re-registration of the voters of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, bus this day been ordered, in accordance with section 1004, et seq., Political Code.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.
C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk. SUNDAY, per month. SUNDAY, per quarter. SUNDAY, per year.... DAY, per year...

THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns' the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic might reports' of the Associated Press, the greatest news-pathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of week.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

COBRESPONDENCE solicited from all quar-ters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor. TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

N. B. cor. First and Fort ats., Los Angeles, Cal. ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER

The Times. BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager. C. C. ALLEN, Vice-Prest and Bus. Manager WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger bona-fide circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

TODAY.

A matter of such vital importance to the city's welfare as the adoption or rejection of a new organic law should bring out every voter to the polls. The voting on the new charter takes place today. Citizens! to the polls!

VOTE for the New Charter.

UNDER the New Charter the people elect the most important city officers.

THE dollar-tax limit in the New Charter will insure economy and fair assessments.

THE work of street-improvement will go on twice as fast as at present under the New Charter.

THE city has outgrown the old charter. A vote for the new one is a vote for progress and improvement.

Business is improving throughout the East, and money is generally easier at the trade centers.

UNDER the New Charter four votes are necessary to pass a measure, and five to pass one over the Mayor's veto.

SHERMAN and Lincoln is a ticket which is being very favorably talked of in the East just now. It would sweep the country.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY'S "Cryptogram" is to be issued this month. The publishers expect the sales to amount to a million copies.

IT is said that the Emperor of China has thirty physicians and surgeons constantly employed. He must have a wonderful constitution.

If the New Charter be carried, the city will be able to build a complete sewer system and ultimately assume

control of its water system. JUDGE GRESHAM is fortunate in having the support of two Chicago

papers which very seldom agree on any subject—the Tribune and Inter Ocean. FIVE Councilmen, well paid, can do far more effective work, than 15 unpaid citizens, who grudgingly devote a small

portion of their time to the city affairs, once a week. SAYS the Chicago Inter Ocean: "The boom in Southern California was gennine, the mistake was in going

fast." Wait a few months and we'll catch up again. A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA contemporary asks: "Why will people lie?" Well, that has been the wonder of

TEXAS is a large State, and will have a large number of gubernatorial tickets in the field, among others a Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Labor

and Farmers' Alliance. THE Mills Tariff Bill has already had a very depressing effect upon manufacturing enterprises in the East. While it is very generally believed that

it will not pass, still manufacturers are in doubt about it. THE marriage of ex-Gov, Downey, noted in detail in our local columns, is the social surprise of the hour. Congratulations are in order all along the line. Gobernador mio, may you and

yours "live long and prosper!" Officers in charge of the enterprise say that the location of the Nicaragua Canal will be complete from ocean to ocean early this month. The company expect to give out contracts and begin

dredging the San Juan River at once. SANTA ROSA'S electric lights are turned off, the Mayor having decided that the city cannot afford the expense. This is about the worst step a city could take, as it advertises to all the world that business is dull, and scares people away who might help to infuse

new life into its affairs. THE Methodists gathered in conference in New York are having a very lively time over the question of admitting women as delegates. It seems to us that the ladies ought to secure the right to be heard in church matters before they can expect to be allowed full scope in politics.

UNDER the New Charter four of the five Police Commissioners are appointed by the Council. The fifth is the Mayor. of the board is one of the best features of the instrument. The administrative and executive branches of the Police Department are thus wisely separated, and discords which have lately scandalized the public will be done away

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

Two brutal prize fights at Tia Juana, Another version of the death of Gen. Beem ... Terrible railway accident and explosion near Locust Gap, Pa....Interview with Whitelaw Reid on Blaine's reported candidacy....Accident to a circus train in Ohio... The Emperor of Brazil very ill... Desperate shooting affray near Drummond, Mont....Gen. Crook at Chicago... Weather crop bulletin from Washington... Fortland (Or.) laborers warn eastern workmen not

to come to Oregon....The Lexington meeting to open today....Another Boulanger manifesto Emp ror Frederick has a relapse....Bismarck says that peace will be preserved....Yesterday's base-ball games ... Death of the oldest Mason in the world

... Two men drowned in Lake Erie
... Weekly clearing-house report ...
The Rock Island and Rio Grande
to combine on Pacific Coast business
Municipal elections in France. . Municipal elections in France.... Print ers arranging an entertainment in honor of G. W. Childs....English troops have a fight with Dacoits Railway accident in Michi gan....Sensational divorce suit at DetroitThe Columbia and Snake Rivers rising .The great six days' walk opened at New

An Age of Inquiry.

The present age is one of unrest. It is also an age of unsettled opinion. The traditions and the methods of the past are not sufficient for us. We doubt have long been regarded as established truths. In political, in scientific, as present franchise several years hence well as in religious things, this assertion holds true.

And the reason of this is because that into the civilization of today so many elements enter that did not enter into and form a part of the life of the past. There is today no such thing as continued isolation of thought or of belief. Agitation, of whatever form, is extended. What we think in our closets is made known upon the housetops. The words that we speak in our homes are carried by electric currents across miles of silent space.

It is this continual contact of mind with mind, this resistless mental force operating in every direction, and through multiplied channels that has pushed the world from its old anchorage and sent it out on new voyages of discovery, with new isms for its pilot and with fresh forms of philosophy, in which it seeks to express itself.

This condition of things has its hopeful as well as its alarming features. There is reason for alarm, lest it go too far and drift into the current of skepticism. There is hope, because it is an age of inquiry, when men are searching into the primal meaning of things, and are unwilling to accept another's ipse dixit as authority for their

We are no believers in the theory that the past was better than todaybetter in loyalty to country and to principle as in its adherence to reigious truth. Today enlightened conviction where it does exist has a stronger hold upon men than all the unquestioning dogmatism of the past ever had. There is no danger in the bold questionings of science when they are put forth in the spirit of honest inquiry. Truth that will not stand the severest tests of science and of philosophy are not worthy of our acceptance. But where science and religion seemingly conflict we should be slow to assert that religion is at fault because we cannot harmonize the two.

With what grave fears religious men regarded the science of geology when it was first introduced with the marvelous history of untold ages written upon its rocky page. The atheist lifted up his voice in triumph, declaring that the record of the world's creation, as written by Moses, was proved to be false by the story of the rocks. Untold periods of time had left their impress Langtry begins a week's engagement in As upon them. The world was old six in a Looking Glass, a dramatization for thousand years ago, and the story of her especial benefit of F. C. Philips's novel. periods of time had left their impress the Jewish historian they declared to be an idle tale. They had not learned the sublime interpretation which enlightened geologists gave to that continuous transfer of the book, "Lena Despard," is an adventuress pure and simple, but to her rather commonplace wickedness she adds brains, a wonderful tact and delicate taste in her tollets and her table, and, therelightened geologists gave to that concise yet inspired history. They had not learned where to place their periods, nor the pause which ensues between that record of "the beginning," and the later history of completed crea those who read their statements about tion. When with an intelligent understanding they were able to read it they discovered that there was no conflict but rather the most convincing har-

Thus it is in this age that we have new means of discovering truth, and fresh stimulus for research and thorough investigation exists, and the great questions and problems of life provoke the richest controversy, yet so long as we are actuated by honest purposes, in pushing our inquiries the world will be n no danger from conflicting opinions. They will rather help us the sooner to reach the truth.

A Bold Bluff and a Hollow Pretense.

Mr. Boyce's paper, the Trombone which, it is well known, is published chiefly for the private interests and personal glorification of Mr. Boyce himself, has the hardihood to make the following statement editorially:

following statement editorially:

The Los Angeles delegation to the State Convention proposed, with entire unanimity, Col. Bovce for a place on the State Executive Committee. This was done, the delegates not first ascertaining whether he would be willing to serve in that capacity or not. That was a friendly action on the part of the delegation toward Col. Bovce, and signified an appreciation of his ability for affairs that must have been extremely gratifying to him. But as soon as he was apprised of what had been done, he resolved to decline the position.

Mr. Boyce's personal organ is very

Mr. Boyce's personal organ is very greatly in error. Upon the authority of delegates and others, who were on the spot, we are able to answer that. so far from Mr. Boyce being innocently unaware of the steps which were being taken to place him on the State Executive Committee, all those steps originated directly in him. He worked for several days and nights, like a beaver, to obtain the coveted appointment, circulating a paper for Lambert Contardy, a courageous Catholic signatures, and succeeding only so far missionary, who is to share Father Damlen's The fact that by this arrangement the chief of Police is no longer a member gation to name him. Finding, however, that he was too thoroughly known in the State Committee to give him any chance of election, he ostentatiously withdrew, in his usual hypocritical style, "in the interest of har-mony" (chestnut!), stating further his manifold and multifarious

"business engagements" would not permit him to serve; that he had enemies in Los Angeles' county, etc., and expressing the fear that he might be compelled to leave the State before the

end of the campaign, etc.

We make this little correction simply in the interest of historic harmony, so that when the "Life of an Oleaginous Schemer," in three volumes, comes to be written, the biographer may not be led astray.

Corrections.

In the editorial on the proposed charter published in yesterday's TIMES, a couple of material errors occurred which changed the meaning of what was intended. We quote from paragraph II: "Four votes are necessary to the passage of a measure, and, if vetoed by the Mayor, the vote of the full Council [five] is necessary to 'provide' the safeguard' the word "provide" should have been override. In the paragraph (IX) relating to the provision for raising money for the purpose of acquiring a system of waterworks, etc., the cond sentence reads: "This contemplates the purchase—if it can be legally done—of the present system of the City Water Company," etc. The word "if" should have been when. The purchase and we reason before we accept what contemplated can be legally effected at the expiration of the company's

> THE Trombone having been most ingloriously "scooped" on the Blaine special to the Philadelphia Times, attempts to crawl out of the hole by publishing a cock-and-bull story to the effect that the Associated Press is engaged in an organized effort to "down' Blaine! The allegation is too absurd to be entitled to the slightest consideration. The Associated Press had nothing to do with originating the story or with the publication of the dispatch in the Philadelphia Times, but it would have been very remiss in its duty as a news-gatherer if it had failed to send its patrons a sensational report which has excited the politicians of the whole continent, and which was first given to the world by a reputable journal of high standing, vouching that the report came from an authentic source. It matters not whether the reports prove to be with or without foundation in fact, so far as the news is concerned. The Associated Press is non-partisan and impartial, and gives the denials as promptly and prominently as it gave the original statement-both coming from sources outside of its own agents.

Petroleum appears to be very extensively distributed throughout the world. A committee of the Canadian Senate, which has been investigating the resources of the Mackenzie River basin, has presented its report, which includes a description of what is said to be the most extensive petroleum field in America, if not in the world. It is recommended that a tract of about 40,000 square miles be reserved from sale, in order that its value may be more accurately ascertained by exploration and practical tests.

THE tariff discussion is transforming Congress into a debating club. About seventy-five per cent. more members of the House are to speak on the bill, and then it goes to the Senate where there will be another outpouring of oratory.

Advices from Europe give assurance that the present heavy stream of immigration to this country will be kept up throughout the year. Ireland, Ger-many and Italy are furnishing the greatest number.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE OPERA-HOUSE,-Tonight Mrs. the history of her triumphs is a some

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

Judge Dudley of Stockton is in San Fran-W. Trimble of Los Angeles is visiting

San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillon and Miss Mollie Dillon have returned from San

Francisco to Los Angeles. The McDonald divorce suit begins tomor row in Judge Hunt's court. Clara Belle wants the case heard in open court.

Late advices from Chicago are that Archbishop Riordan's health continues to improve. He will leave for Europe on Mon-Fred Leidig, who has kept an hotel in the

Yosemite Valley for years, has left the valley and gone to Los Angeles with his family William M. Lent of San Francisco is the

only Californian whose name appears among the American members of the Cobden Club. Judge Wallace of San Francisco has gone

to Santa Cruz as a witness in the case of Graham, who is on trial for murdering man 38 years ago.

James Simmons, United States Consular

Agent at San José, Guatemala, is at the Baldwin, San Francisco. He will leave for New York in a few days. Rev. J. C. Eastman and wife of San Francisco have left for the East. Mr. Eastman goes as delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly which will convene at Philadel-

phia shortly.

J. G. Lemmon and wife of Oakland are visiting the interior of San Diego county.

Mr. Lemmon is the special agent of the California Board of Forestry, and his mission into the back country is for the purpose of making a thorough study of the varieties of pine trees there found in abun-

The statement published in several papers to the effect that George H. Arnold had been appointed chief clerk of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, is an error. Mr. Arnold is assistant manager and Ear! War-ren is chief clerk, having been appointed to that position soon after the death of Count

labors at Molokal, where the lepers of th Hawalian Kingdom are located. Rev. Cor rardy appreciates the fact that he is leavin America, never to return, in order to live in the leper village and administer the sacrament to the shunned and afflicted inhabitants. His contraction of the disease is as certain as its existence, but this does not deter him from following out the course which his religious zeal has dictated.

DOUBLE DISASTER.

A Railway Wreck Causes an Explosion.

Many Houses Shattered and Several Persons Killed.

Mrs. Beem Tells Another Story About the General's Death.

Bishop Fowler Delivers a Remarkable Sermon New York-A Great Six-days' Walk Begun -Regular Weekly Crop Report-Other Eastern News.

Bu Telegraph to The Times.

Mt. Carmel (Pa.), May 6.—[By the As sociated Press.] Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night a terrible accident occurred on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, between this place and Locust Gap. A freight train consisting of 75 cars, bound for Williamsport, became disconnected by the break-ing of a coupling, and the engine and three cars ran half a mile before the crew discovered that the train was divided. The first section awaited the arrival of the second at the foot of a heavy grade, and the brakemen losing control of the second section, it dashed into the first part, causing an explosion in the third car, which was loaded with Dupont powder.

At the scene of the accident the railroad

runs along a steep hill, at the bottom of which stood two rows of houses occupied by Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Company's employés. On the hillside stood a little cottage occupied by John Quinn and his family of four children, two boys and two girls. The force of the explo sion wrecked the buildings, 17 in all, and the stoves set fire to the ruins. Quinn and his two little girls were burned to death.

The two boys escaped with burns.
Simon Merwick's family consisted of Mary and Willie Canvaugh, adopted children aged respectively 8 and 14, Alice Merwick aged 5, and his wife and a new-born baby Merwick carried his wife from the burning building, but the children were burned to

building, but the children were burned to death.

Thirty persons were injured; those most seriously were: Mrs. Miles Dougherty, leg broken, bruised and cut; her mother, Mrs. Mathews, cut, bruised and internally injured; Mary, daughter of Mrs. Miles, neck cut and bruised; Andrew McElwee, right eye destroyed and neck cut; John Doulan, left hand amputated and cut about the limbs; Mrs. Patrick McMange, injured by missiles; Mrs. Simon Merwick, suffering from shock, her condition being serious.

Several of the injured were sent to the Miners' Hospital. In all, 12 cars were destroyed and 17 houses with their furniture. All the windows in the Locust Gap churches and schools were broken and the deors and schools were broken and the deors blown off. In Mt. Carmel a large store had the windows broken. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. Wrecking crews have the road open again for travel.

CROP REPORTS.

The Recent Rains Generally Favorable to the Farmers.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[By the Associated Press,] The weather crop bulletin

General rains occurred during the week in Oregon, Washington Territory and California, reducing the season's deficiency and probably improving the prospect for the growing crops. The rainfall for the season has been less than usual in the central valleys and generally throughout the cotton region. In the wheat region of the Ohio Valley and in the tobacco regious of Virginia, North Carolina and Ken-tucky, about 80 to 90 per cent. of the usua amount of rainfall has occurred. Slight excesses of rainfall for the season are reported from the southern portions of the Gulf States, Nebraska, Dakota and Southern lowa, and the interior of New England and the Middle Atlantic States; and large excesses are reported from Minnesota, Northern lowa, Texas and Vestern Kansas. In Oregon, Washington Territory, and in the extreme northern portions of California from two-thirds to three-fourths of the usual amount of rain has occurred during the present season. During the past week the weather has been unfavorable for the growing crops in Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, where seeding has been temporarily suspended, owing to cold and heavy rains. In Illinois, Missouri, Kausas, Arkansas and Louisiana the weather has been generally favorable, and the growing crops have probably revived during the week." amount of rainfall has occurred. Slight ex

BISHOP FOWLER.

His Sermon at the New York Meth-odist Mass-meeting. New York, May 6.—[By the Associated

Press.] All the galleries and mammoth lower floor of the Metropolitan Opera-house were crowded this afternoon at the massmeeting of Methodists under the auspices of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society. The sermon was preached by Bishop Charles H. Fowler, D.D., LL.D., of San Francisco. He spoke on the death of Jesus Christ to save mankind, and said it was the coarsest and most brutal cruelty to punish the innocent for the guilty, but Christ died to save the

world.
"Sin," he continued, "is not punishable "Sin," he continued, "is not punishable on its own account, not because of its demerits, and there is nothing in justice making it necessary to punish because it is sin, but it is punished because of the demands of the innocent. Sin has no right, not even the right to be punished. Righteousness commands justice. Law must have the sanction of a penalty, otherwise it will be only advice."

In conclusion, Bishop Fowler said that Christ was an example of the penalty in dying to save the world. Groups of clergymen about the opera-house discussed with great interest these views of the Bishop, after the close of the meeting.

GEN. BEEM'S DEATH.

His Wife Says He First Tried to Kill

Her.
CHICAGO, May 6.—[By the Associated
Press.] The Times will print a statement
to the effect that the Veteran Union League of Chicago, of which the late Gen. Martin Beem was a member, will probably hold a meeting to discuss measures for investi-gating the mystery of his supposed suicide in Nebraska. Mrs. Beem arrived here tcday from Alton, where she attended the burial of the dead soldier. A new feature of "the case is her ment that the General attempted to murder her before he shot himself. This murder her before he shot himself. This does not correspond with the previous version of the tragedy received in Chicago and supposed to have been derived originally from Mrs. Beem. They were, in effect, that the two shots fired were both directed by the General against himself. Mrs. Beem's statement here is that she was awakened by feeling a pistol in the hands of the General being pressed against her, and that the charge was deflected by her throwing up her arm, the ball cutting a hole in her dress at the shoulder. Gen. Beem, she says, immediately turned the weapon upon himself and died almost instantly.

A RAILWAY DEAL.

The Rock Island and Rio Grande
Join Forces.
Chicago, May 6.—[By the Associated
Press.] The Times will say tomorrow:
General Manager St. John of the Rock
Island is back from his western tour. While he was at Deuver a meeting of the Chicage, Rock Island and Colorado road was held for the purpose of taking action on the agreement between the Rock Island and Rio Grande for trackage and terminal

facilities between Denver and Colorado facilities between Denver and Colorado Springs. The matter had been previously decided upon, and only needed formal acceptance. There is no longer any question that the Rock Island is preparing to affiliate with the Denver and Rio Grande on Pacific Coast business. It is understood that contracts have already been drawn up under this arrangement, and will be signed after the completion of the Colorado Springs connection. The Rock Island has heretofore given all Pacific Coast business to the Union Pacific and has worked against the Denver and Rio Grande, so that a complete change will be brought about by the new arrangement.

A GREAT WALK

The Six Days' Contest in New York Brilliantly Opened. New York, May 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The great six days' walk for the world's championship opened at Madison Square Garden tonight under the mos favorable auspices. The beautiful weather drew thousands of spectators, and the scenes within and without the great garden were something unprecedented in the his tory of walking-matches in this city Promptly at 9 o'clock the public were admitted, and the rush into the building for a few minutes was alarmingly great.

At 10 o'clock 5000 people were inside. The track was in splendid shape and brilliantly lighted. In the absence of John L. Sullivan, who was to have given the word, Jack Dempsey started the men at five minutes after midnight. There were 44 starters, including many known pedestrians. Among those in front, as soon as the word was given, were George Cartwright, Gus Guererro, George Littled, Dan Herty, Peter Panchot Dillon and others. The follow ing is the 1 o'clock score, laps omitted: Littlewood, 9 miles; Herty, 8; Cartwright, 9; Guererro, 9; Hughes, 8; Dillon, 7; Hart, 8; Panchot, 6; Hegleman, 8; Noromac, Connor, 8; Vint, 8; Cox, 8; Golden, Newhart, 7.

Newhart, 7.

The race will be the last in Madison Square Garden. The track has been carefully measured to eight laps, a mile and nine inches. Each entry pays \$50, and must make 100 miles in the first 24 hours to stay in the race, and the breaker of Albert's record is to receive \$1000.

THE TYPOS' FRIEND.

How Printers Propose to Do Honor to G. W. Childs. PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—[By the Associated Press. In honor of the occasion and in order to show their appreciation of George W. Childs' friendship for printers, the ex-delegates of the International Union, who have formed an association in this city, are making elaborate preparations for a banquet, to be held on the even-ing of Mr. Childs' birthday. It has been sought to gather distinguished printers of the country and representative men of the city together to make the affair a successful one. Already acceptances have been received from six Congressmen, Hons John M. Farquhar of Buffalo, Amos J. Cummings of New York, J. H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, John Nichols of North Carolina, Thomas K. Hudd of Wisconsin and Thomas Thompson of California. Hon. John H. Oberly has also accepted, as also has the veteran printer, Hon. Simon Cameron.

Death of Gen. Warner Lewis. DUBUQUE, May 6.—Gen. Warner Lewis, one of the most prominent men ot this region, died late last night. He was decended from one of the old families of Virginia. He came to this region in 1828, served in the Black Hawk war, was a served in the Black Hawk war, was a member of the Territorial and State Legistures and served as Speaker in the House. He was Surveyor General of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan. For 24 years he has been Recorder of Dubuque county. He was very popular and highly respected.

Severe on Donnelly.
St. Paul (Minn.), May 6.—J. G. Pyle, an editorial writer of the Pioneer Press, this morning has an amusing and ingenious three-column reductio ad aboundum on the Donnelly cipher, which he applies to the play of *Hamlet* in alf seriousness, educing this remark as the whole statement: "Don Nill he, ye author, politiciand and mountebanke, wille worke out ye secret of this play. Ye same is a daysie."

Sensational Divorce Suit.

DETROIT (Mich.), May 6.—Mrs. W. G.

Thompson has commenced divorce proceedings against W. G. Thompson on the grounds of infidelity and cruelty. One of the co-respondents named in the bill is a handsome mulatto, the wife of a barber. Mrs. Thompson, being a Catholic, asks only for a limited separation and her-dower share in his estate.

Gen. Crook at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 6.—Gen. Crook, the new which Chicago is the headquarters, arrived today, accompanied by his family and per-sonal staff. After a brief visit to the offi-cers of the department he spent the re-mainder of the day at the hotel receiving

HANOVER (N. H.), May 6. outh taculty has decided that the students must drop foot-fall, base-ball or general athletics, because of the excessive amount of time and money required to conduct the all duct them all.

Voorhees After Vindication. WASHINGTON, May 6, -Senator Voorhees will be given a reception by members of the Indiana Democratic Club, in this city, on the night of the 17th inst. On that occasion Senator Voorhees will review the charges made against him by Mr. Ingalls, that he was not in sympathy with the Union during the war. He claims that he will show by documentary evidence, in part, that the charges are untrue.

Rising Rivers.

PORTLAND (Or.), May 6.—During the past winter but a small quantity of snow fell among the several mountain ranges of Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho. The snow is rapidly melting in the mountains, and both the Columbia and Snake Rivers are rising slowly.

Hollister Happenings.
Hollister, May 6.—At the monthly horse market held here yesterday 71 horses were registered, of which 38 were sold. The Floral Fair has been in progress during last week and closed yesterday. Wells's Opera-house was filled with the floral products of San Benito county.

Ocean Steamer Movements LONDON, May 6.—The British King, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown today. New York, May 6.—Arrived: Etruria from Liverpool, La Gascogne from Havre, Chateau Yquem from Marseilles. Lost Three Fingers.
GRASS VALLEY, May 6.—This morning, while Charles McStravick was riding in a

buggy leading a colt by a line, the col slipped, tearing off three fingers of Mc Stravick's left hand. The Oldest Mason Dead.

MEXICO (Mo.), May 6.—Alfred Barnes died today, at the age of 98 years. He had been a Mason for 75 years, and is said to have been the oldest member of the order in the world.

More Pauper Immigrants. New York, May 6.—The steamship Rhatia, just arrived, had on board 66 Greek

passengers, who were detained at Castle Garden on the charge of being paupers. PORTLAND (Or.), May 6.—From all re orts along the lower Columbia, the run of linon is quite light for the present season, uch difficulty is found to secure a sufficient ree of men to handle the boats.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Carl Schurz Hobnobbing with Bismarck.

The Chancellor Declares That France Does Not Mean Fight.

Russia's Military Chiefs Say She Is Too Weak for War.

Emperor Frederick Has Another Serious Relapse A Deadly Hail Storm in Indla-Boulanger Declared the Leader of the National Party in France

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, May 6.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] It is stated that Prince Bismarck expressed to Carl Schurz a positive conviction that the peace of Europe should be maintained. The Chancellor sald that he thought the reinstatement of Bogando-vitch by the Russian Government afforded no ground for apprehension. He was confident that the Czar's word would prove more powerful than that of Gen. Ignatieff and his partisans. With regard to France, the Chancellor said that the disturbance of peace through any Boulanger adventurer was out of the question. On this point he spoke with such emphasis that Schurz gathered that Prince Bismarck de-sired his views, which are so much at variance with those of the press, should be made known. Schurz has gone to Ham-burg. He will return here in June.

EMPEROR FREDERICK LOSES GROUND.

BERLIN, May 6.—The Emperor was fever ish during last night, and was frequently disturbed by an increased discharge His temperature rose to nearly 30° Celsius. By morning it had fallen to 37.9°, but the Emperor felt exhausted and the doctors advised him not to leave his bed. Today there has been no discharge of pus, and the patient had a tolerably quiet day. His face has a fairly healthy color, and his eyes are bright. His breathing, however, is difficult and rapid. The Emperor is always pleased when he makes himself understood by signs and whispers. He finds writing irksome. The Empress has recovered from her attack of neuralgia. Today she drove to Berlin to visit the Empress Augusta.

Another abscess has broken in the Emperor's throat. His temperature rose to nearly 8

peror's throat. ANOTHER BOULANGER MANIFESTO.
PARIS, May 6.—The League of Patriots has issued a manifesto in which Boulanger is styled the leader of the National party. Two million copies of the first installment of Gen. Boulanger's work on the German invasion, which will be brought out next Thursday, are to be distributed gratis throughout France. In the preface to his work, Boulanger again sets forth the Boulanger policy, and states the lessons to be learned from the events of 1870. RUSSIA TOO WEAK FOR WAR.

LONDON, May 6.—The Russian military chiefs, who recently assembled at St. Pe tersburg, declared that Russia would not be erspurg, declared that Russia would not be in a position for a long time to attack European powers. Even her defensive forces, they said, were too weak owing to a lack of railways. It was decided to construct three lines toward the Austrian frontier, at a cost of 13,000,000 roubles. THE COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

MADRID, May 6.—The committee having in charge the Christopher Columbus cele-bration offers a prize of \$10,000 for the best bration offers a prize of stroke for the best book in any language on the geographical discoveries of Portuguese explorers prior to the time of Magellan. About the end of this month the Queen Regent will unveil the monument of Columbus at Palos.

A DUELIST'S EXCUSE.

PARIS, May 6.—Hobart, the artist who was arrested after killing Dupais, a fellow-artist, in a duel, has been liberated. He blames the seconds of Dupais for failing to make efforts to settle the difficulty in a peaceable manner. If they had been less arrogant, he says, no harm would have been

KILLED BY HAIL. LONDON, May 6.—Dispatches from India announce that Delhi and Morada had been visited by a disastrous hail storm, about 150

persons having been killed.

At Racebati, in Bengal, 20 persons were killed, 200 severely injured and 2000 houses were destroyed by hall stones.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN FRANCE. Paris, May 6.-Municipal elections were held throughout France today. In Nantes 24 Conservatives were returned, replacing 24 Republicans. In the Javel quarter of Paris Chauvire was elected. (revolutionary Socialist)

A FIGHT WITH DACOITS. CHICAGO, May 6.—Gen. Crook, the new commander of the military department of dalay says that a British force surprised a body of Dacoits near that place today, and in the fight which ensued two officers and two privates were killed.

ROME, May 6.—The Tribune says that the Emperor of Brazil is seriously ill at Milan. BERLIN, May 6.—Mr. Pendleton, United Berlin, May 6.—Mr. Pendleton, United States Minister, has fully recovered. He is residing at the Hotel of the Four Seasons awaiting the arrival of his family.

London, May 6.—Trouble is impending in the Royal Society of British Artists, owing to political differences. Some of the members claim that the interests of the society are being sacrificed in order to gain aristocratic friends.

aristocratic friends.
President Warren was obliged to abandon
his lecture on Palestine, at, Oxford Musia
Hall, London, this evening, the hall being
filed with socialists, who hooted and jeered
the lecturer and ridiculed the dissolving

the recent the views.

Col. Cody and his troupe sailed from Hull for New York this morning on a steamer of the Wilson line.

DUBLIN, May 6.—All the league branches of Limerick have condemned the Papal resolution.

TURF TOPICS.

Preparations for the Lexington
Meetington Which Opens Today.
LEXINGTON (Ky.), May 6.—Everything
is ripe for the grand race meeting. Over 400 horses are gathered at the Kentucky Association's course. The opening events Association's course. The opening events tomorrow are so uncertain that no decided favorite has been made for a single one of the five races. The Distillery stake contains only two horses that have performed this spring, Macbeth Second and Wary. Although both gained great victories at Nashville, and are good to run, yet public fame turns to Kallolah, Montrose and Poteen to furnish the winner, with also quite a fancy for Libretto. The track will be fast and the weather superb. Baldwin will send Emperor of Norfolk, Miss Ford and Volante. The balance of the string, including Wonderland, will probably go to Louisville.

Brought Back for Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A detective re-turned from Philadelphia having in charge Morris Haas, who is wanted here on a war-rant charging him with embezzlement. It is alleged against the prisoner that while a commercial traveler in the employ of Green & Schlassingre he collected about \$2000 of his employer's money and failed to account for it.

Two Men Drowned.
ERIE (Pa.), May 6.—A saliboat in which were four Germans capsized on Lake Erie, near Westfield, this afternoon, and William Bann and August Piercher were drowned. The other two were picked up in an insensible condition by a passing vessel. They will recover.

A Famous English Tenor.
NEW YORK, May 6.—Edward Lloyd, the famous English oratorio tenor, arrived tonight on the Etruria. He comes to America to take part in the musical festival to be held at Cincinna.

He Says the Maine Man Is Out of the Race.

But Would Make the Race If His Party Insisted on It.

The Editor Declares That There Is No Combina tion to Force the Plumed Knight to Run, but Hints That There May Yet

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, May 5.—[By the Associated Press.] "The comments in today's Tribune reflect my sentiments exactly," said Whitelaw Reid, the editor, to a reporter of the World, as he pointed out a paragraph. It said that the story of the Philadelphia Times correspondent was like the recent stuff about Mr. Blaine's dreadful state of health, chiefly bosh. Continuing, Mr. Reid said: "I do not know that I need say any more. There is nothing in the

"Then you believe Blaine will not be a candidate?"

"He has done all in his power to prevent it. He was perfectly sincere in withdraw ing his name from consideration, and he did it in good season. He did it against the earnest and schement protest of every friend, so far as know, who had any idea of what was impending. The field has been absolutely open and free ever since to any candidate who could give a reasonable promise of carrying enough of the doubtful States to secure election. The sound Republican who could now convince the party that he could probably get more votes than any other sound Republican in doubtful States would be sure of the cordial support of those who have heretofore poshed Blaine."

"Is it true, Mr. Iteld, that Blaine's friends

in New York have been pushing Mr. Blaine in spite of his letter of declina-

"As far as I know there is nothing in in any combination or organization to push him, nor I have I reason to suppose that any of the ether gentlemen named in the any of the ether gentlemen named in the Philadelphia letter have been. I have waited, and I think all are waiting to see if anybody else developes such popular strength as would seem to give assurance of carrying the doubtful States. If good grounds could be shown for hoping that Sherman could carry New York I should be delighted, and would give him my heartlest support. The same might be said of Harrison, Gresham or Allison. If Chauncey M. Depew himself, or his most sagaclous political triend, believed that while carrying certain doubtful States in the East, he would not run the greatest risk of losing several important Republican States, at the West, we would support him with affection and enthusiasm. The Chicago convention, when it meets, will be above all merely personal considerations."

"Then do you think there is any possi-

The Chicago convention, when it meets, will be above all merely personal considerations."

"Then do you think there is any possibility of Mr. Blaine's nomination?"

"Yes, a possibility. Blaine has withdrawn his name as a candidate, which was his right. The party is engaged in considering the names of other candidates who are offered under the prevailing volunteer system, and the convention will do the same. If, after full consideration, it fails to find any other candidate about whose strength in doubtful States it feels an equal degree of confidence, it may finally conclude, as Mr. Lincoln did at a certain period of the war, that the volunteer business is played out, and that a draft must be ordered. The contingency may never occur, and at present it is certainly distant; but if it should occur, I believe the service of the Republican party at this time to be in the highest sense the service of the country, and see no reason why Blaine, more than any other citizen who has sought and received honors from his party, could or should be exempt from its draft. To refuse under such circumstances would, in fact, be not unlike desertion in the face of the enemy. If the Presidency is not an office to be sought, as some say, it is certainly one not to be refused. I do not know any public man in the United States big enough to undertake to refuse the greatest office on earth without making himself ridiculous, or worse."

Matthews, Henry Dusterberfy, J. B. Clark, James Neylan, J. B. Mackie, Robert Mc-Killilan, Thomas Moran, W. W. Foote, Frank J. Moffit, M. K. Houghton, James Elliott, John M. English, P. E. Dalton Con Brosnahan, O. C. Kirk, Andrew Hampel; at large, James J. White, R. M. Fitz-gerald, Henry C. McPike and M. J. Ker-

win.

After the delegates to the Democratic State Convention were elected in Alameda county, vesterday, the 28 delegates to Los Angeles organized by electing a chairman and secretary. It was resolved to leave Oakland for Los Angeles on the afternoon train of Sunday, May 13th. The entire delegation is solid for James J. White for delegate to the St. Louis convention from the Third Congressional District, and is practically unanimous for the election of William D. English, chairman of the Democratic State Committee for delegate at large for St. Louis, and for Col. M. F. Tarpey in the same capacity.

The Arizona Democracy.

PHGENIX (Ariz.), May 6.—All delegates are present for the Democratic Territorial Convention, which meets tomorrow.

STOCKTON, May 6.—The Stocktons were unable to hit Creaner today, and the Piog neers defeated the home team. The playing was spirited and brilliant. Creaner pitched an excellent game, but three hits being made off his delivery, while the Pioneers found Lorrigan for six hits, and he gave five

men bases on balls. Score: Pioneers, 5 NEW 1. September 1. September 2. CINCINNATI, May 6—Cincinnati, 14; Kansas City, 7. Louisville, May 6.—Louisville, 2; St. Louis 4.

Went into the Hiver.
REPUBLIC (Mich.), May 6.—A freight train on the Milwaukee and Northern road this afternoon broke through a bridge over the Michigan River at Floodwood. The engine and eight cars went into the river. The fireman and head brakeman were drowned. The engineer freed himself from the wreck and escaped.

PORTLAND (Or.), May 6.—Walton McMillen, mate on board the steamer Wonder, fell overboard today on the lower Columbia and was drowned. He was aged 37 years. He was drawing water with a bucket, and losing his balance, fell overboard. The Body was not recovered.

A Clergyman's Sudden Death. New York, May 6.—Rev. Charles J. Clarke, assistant secretary of the Mothodist

Conference, died today at noon at the Stur-tevant House, from a sudden attack of

1 AM A REPUBLICAN.

Robert Ingersoll's Famous Statement of His Political Faith.

"I am opposed to the Democratic party, and want to tell you why. Every ordinance of secession ever drawn was done by a Democrat. Every men that tried to tear the old flag down was a Democrat. Every enemy this Republic has had for 25 years was a Democrat. Every man that starved Union soldiers, refusing them a crust in the extremity of death, was a Democrat. The man that assassinated Abraham Lincoln was a Democrat. Every man that sympathized with the assassinateiry man that wanted the privilege of whipping another man to make him work for nothing and pay him with lashes on his naked back, was a Democrat. Every man that raised bloodhounds to pursue human beings was a Democrat. Every man that clutched babbies from the human beings was a Democrat. Every man that clutched bables from the breasts of shricking, shuddering, crouching mothers and sold them into crouching mothers and sold them into slavery was a Democrat. Every man that swore he would never pay the bonds, every man that swore he never would redeem the greenbacks, every maligner of his country's credit, calumiator of his country's honor was a Democrat. Every man that hid in the bushes and shot at Union men simply because they were trying to enforce

because they were trying to enforce the knows of their country, was a Democrat. Every man that cursed Lincoln because he is-sued the Emancipation Proclamation cursed Lincoln because he issued the Eunancipation Proclamation was a Democrat. Every man who believes a State could get out of the Union at pleasure, every man who believed that the grand fabric of American Government could be made to crumble instantly into dust at the touch of treason, was a Democrat. Every man who tried to burn asylums in the city of New York was a Democrat. Every man who tried to fire New York was a Democrat. Every man who tried to fire New York was a Democrat. Every man would perish, and that the great serpents of flames leaping from one building to another, would clutch children from their mothers' arms—every wretch that did it was a Democrat. Recollect it! Every man that tried to spread the smallpox and yellow fever in the North was a Democrat. Soldiers, every scar you have on your heroic bodies was given you by a Democrat. I am a Republican."

That's What Kills Them.

[Washington Herald.]

I met a gentleman, one who knows
the Supreme Court as well as any other
man in the land. He is a bon-vivant, the Supreme Court as well as any other man in the land. He is a bon-vivant, a frequent diner-out, in circles where he is apt to meet the members of that august body, and he said to me: "They are all, with one or two exceptions, good feeders and heavy drinkers. Now Waite, although never an intemperate or excessive drinker, could drink as much as any man I ever sat at the table with—drink like a gentleman, I mean—and carry it off gracefully. And eat! Why he ate everything in every course that was brought to him. Good digestion waited on appetite and his appetite was equal to his digestion. Hence his vigorous health and ripe years. And he enjoyed a good afterdinner story; he could tell one himself. There was nothing stiff or starchy about him; he was always gracious and good-natured. But it has always puzzled me how those old codgers could eat and drink like a London alderman, carry their loads home, and still be able for duty, write opinions by night and appear on the bench the next morning as fresh as daisies, albeit they are clad in black gowns and look like a row of crows or ravens on a perch. I can't do it, you know, and I'm an old-time diner-out. And I can tell you there are a number of Senators who can do the same thing. Edmunds is one of them. He is a three-finger brandy-drinker during the day, and no slouch at wine, champagne, or anything that comes along, at dinner.

Their Differences Settled.

It will be remembered that the liti-gation began several months ago, when Edward Freeman, as assignee of the Edward Freeman, as assignee or the International Company, entered an attachment suit against Hanbury & Garvey to recover \$100,000, money claimed to be due on sales made by the firm while acting as agent of the corporation. Hanbury & Garvey responded, by bringing suit for \$500,000, alleged to be due as commissions on sales made by bringing suit for \$500,000, alleged to be due as commissions on sales made for the company. The result of the suits was the temporary tying up of the International Company's enterprise, and the development of the great enterprise was blockaded until a few weeks ago, when, at a meeting held in New York between the company and its agents, differences were adjusted. It is pursuant to this settlement that the stipulations were filed yesterday.

The Vrooman-Dargie Contest.
[San Francisco Call.]
It is asserted that the Vrooman-Dargie contest in the Seventeenth district is genuine, and that the reason of it is an ambition on the part of Dargie to an ambition on the part of Dargie to be State Senator, and a split in the railroad forces, by which the new railroad influence, supported by the Huntington and Crocker part of the concern, will indorse Dargie, and the old influence of Stanford, Gage, etc., will stand by Vrooman. It is said that Fred M. Campbell, City Superintendent of Schools, and an old-time supporter of Vrooman, will assist in Dargie's fight, because the Senator was likewarm in Campbell's support at the last election. However it may be, Mr. Dargie's paper prints everything that may be published in other papers with reference to the contest, and he has announced himself in the advertising columns as a candidate.

TEMPLETON TOPICS.

Railroad and Other News from the Flourish San Luis Obispo.

Plourish San Luis Obispo.

ISan Luis Obispo Republic,]

This thriving little town is alive with business invirgorated by the prospect of a speedy resumption of work on the Southern Pacific extension up the valley toward San Luis Obispo. This is assuredly a wise move on the part of the Southern Pacific Company, and is no doubt hastened by the last move of the Achison Company securing the no doubt hastened by the last move of the Atchison Company securing the right of way to the sea at Santa Barbara. This mighty opponent of the Southern Pacific is steadily and surely pushing her way to the California metropolis, and the frowning gorges of the Gaviota will ere long resound with her loud knocking for admission to this fertile valley. We are ready to meet either half way, let them come.

The completion of the Southern Pacific line will open to settlement a large tract of excellent country for all purposes, which has heretofore been rendered practically worthless by it isolation from any convenient market.

tion from any convenient market.

tion from any convenient market.

Few people, even in this section, who have not seen it, have any idea of the large area of valuable land which lies in the Upper Salmas Valley. Better land for agricultural purposes cannot be found on the face of the globe.

The land is of the rich sandy loam character, so much prized by horticulturists in Southern California, and, while irrigation is not necessary to insure bountiful crops, there is an abundance of water in the numerous mountain streams.

mountain streams.

The fuel question will be for ever settled in this section when the railroads furnishes us the means of transporting wood from the almost inexhaustible forests of white and live oak

porting wood from the almost inexhaustible forests of white and live oak which cover hill and vale for hundreds of miles in extent.

The apple, pear, peach and vine thrive well in the soil of this section, and under favorable circumstances will produce bountiful crops without irrigation. J. V. Webster, a large landowner east of Templeton, has planted 35,000 vines the present year, and all are looking well. Many have planted a lesser number, and the increase will continue until this fertile valley shall rival the Santa Clara or Sonoma valleys as a fruit-growing section. Lands are selling at reasonable rates, and as eastern people are beginning to realize the true worth of California homes, we expect to see this section settled up rapidly with prosperous farmers.

A large colony of Swedes is soon to be located a short distance from Templeton. They have purchased land and laid out a town, which is named after some popular Swedish author or poet.

Templeton has an excellent public

poet.

Templeton has an excellent public

Templeton has an excellent public school, a church, several good stores, a first-class drug store, lumber yard, livery stables, a bank in course of erection, and a good first-class hostelrie. The Templeton Hotel, which is under the management of Mr. Short, is becoming a popular one for the traving public. The West Coast Land Company have their headquarters here, and furnish information on all matters pertaining to California lands gratuitously, and they are undeniably correct and responsible. This company, under the management of C. H. Phillips, has disposed of about \$\$900,000 worth of land in the past 18 months.

Templeton also has a wide-awake, live newspaper, the Templeton Times, with an an old reliable journalist at helm. Capt. Haley is always wide awake to the welfare of Templeton and the surrounding county.

waske to the welfare of Templeton and the surrounding county.

We say, hasten the day when we will be able to extend our congratulations to our neighbor by the iron horse.

SAVED HER BUSTLE. The of a Lady Passenger on the Queen of the Pacific. |Santa Barbara Independent |

service of the Republican party at this time to be in the highest sense the service of the country, and see no reason why Blaine, more than any other citizen who has sought and received honors from his party, could or should be exempt from its draft. To refuse under such circumstances would, in fact, be not unlike desertion in the face of the enemy. If the Presidency is not an office to be sought, as some say, it is certainly one not to be refused. I do not know any public man in the United States big enough to undertake to refuse the greatest office on earth without making himself ridiculous, or worse."

Their Differences Settled.

Their Differences Settled.

In the Alameda County Democratic Convention.

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The 164 Democrats who salin the Alameda County Democratic Convention yesterday elected the following delegates to the State Convention: F. K. Krauth, Jr., J. N. Zeckman, W. D. Smith, N. J. Crooks, John Sweeney, Jacob Hanna, T. C. Londrigan, T. F. Henderkin, P. J. Matthews, Henry Dusterbuffy, J. B. Clark, James Neylan, J. B. Mackle, Robert Mc. Killian, Thomas Moran, W. W. Foote, State Convention, San Francisco, May 6.—[By the Associated Press.] The 164 Democrats who saling the convention of the Pacific Can't do it, you know, and I'm an old-time dian I'm an old-time dan't an all can't do it, you know, and I'm an old-time dan't learn tell you thow, and I'm an old-time dan't learn tell you thow, and I'm an old-time dan't learn tell you there are a number of Senators who sale three flue, and the same thing. Edmunds is landing. She was lying seasick in her beating and the trace of the enemy. If the Pacific Queen of the Pacific Can't do it, you know, and I'm an old-time date, and the grading day, and no dot there are a number of Senators who is an three-flue day, and no dot there are a number of Senators who is an three-flue day, and no dot there are a number of S swarmed about the vessel. Where they all came from is a mystery. Many of the passengers were landed by twos and threes, without needing the help of boats belonging to the vessel. After the passengers were all landed, the state-rooms were visited by the sailors and stripped of everything, all being riled whom the wharf in one conclude. piled upon the wharf in one conglom-erate mass. There were clothes, pis-tols, watches, traveling bags and even among the rest was a basket of splentols, watches, traveling bags and even among the rest was a basket of splendid pansies, consigned to the foreman of the Independent office, which he finally received intact, and this morning transferred triumphantly to his garden. It was a little laughable, our informant said, to see a lady steal to the pile and softly extract a bustle! She found all her own clothes which she had left behind in the haste of exit. Although there was no panic, the faces of all were pale, and when Capt Alexander reached the wharf, he was at once surrounded by a crowd of grateful passengers, who attempted all to shake hands with him at once. After the strain of the few preceding hours, it is not wonderful that the good Captain's nerves gave way for awhile, the danger being entirely over. He was aware that he had taken his passengers and crew through imminent dangers, and the thanks and admiration bestowed upon him seemed to overpower the gallant officer. A photographer was on hand at once, with a cabesa and a camera; and proceeded to take photographs of the steamer's position and the debarkation of the passengers. He soon got a book full of orders for copies of the Queen as she lay just visible above the shallow waters where she sunk. The latest news concerning the vessel will be found in our telegraphic dispatches. be found in our telegraphic dispatches

The Moosa Cañon Tragedy.

ISan Diego Union, May 1.1

Mrs. Elizabeth Going, the sole survivor of the famous Moosa Cañon massacre, was discharged from custody by Superior Judge Parker April 30th.

Mrs. Going was brought to this city last week under a commitment from Justice of the Peace Dinwiddie's court to serve 100 days in jail for contempt. recolumns as a candidate.

Probably a Hoax.

[San Diego Bee.]

Yesterday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, a man by the name of John Bolmann picked up a bottle on the beach, at the foot of I'wentieth street, in which was a water-stained piece of paper with the following written on it: "Lost at sea, April 27th," and signed Shelton and Reeves.

The cork did not fit the bottle tightly, and when picked up the bottle was about one-third filled with water, and the writing was almost obliterated. As no name of any ship was given, the matter is in all probability a hoax, which it is attempted to perpetrate upon the public by one of the many pleasure parties who have been sailing on the bay.

Tight minimum temperature, 57. Weather fair.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6c - Indications for 24 hours, commencing at 4 a.m, May 7th: For California, fair weather followed by light local rains in the extended in the massacre. A writ of habeas corpus was sued out in behalf of Mrs. Going, and in granting the discharge, Judge Parker held that to disobey a writ of restoration issued at the matter is in all probability a hoax, which it is attempted to perpetrate upon the public by one of the many pleasure parties who have been sailing on the bay.

issue a writ of restoration, stating that that question was not involved in the proceeding under habeas corpus. The Judge also took occasion to remark that punishment for disobeying the writ would more properly come up under a charge of resisting an officer.

An Eloquent Tribute.

Washington, April 13.—Gen. John
B. Henderson of St. Louis concluded a
legal argument before the Supreme
Court of the United States one day this
week with a tribute which has occasioned not a little favorable comment. It was a tribute particularly appropriate to this time, and is deserving of wider circulation than the utterances

wider circulation than the utterances in the courtroom gave it. Gen. Henderson's words were as follows:

May it please Your Honor: These evidences of debt constituted a contract in the State where they were made. The local law recognized them as binding between the parties. The instruments came here with the indorsement of local judicial sanction. We have before us the standard by which the of local judicial sanction. We have before us the standard by which the parties themselves measured the obligations of their contract. This court will not now change that standard. It is the especial glory of this tribunal that local influences cannot here turn aside the currents of justice. In this world nothing is immortal but truth. The monuments we build of brass and stone finally moulder and decay. The eternal principles of justice take new strength and luster from the lapse of time. The stone tablets on which the decalogue was inscribed no longer exist, but the Ten Commandments still remain in perfect moral grandeur. ist, but the Ten Commandments still remain in perfect moral grandeur, teaching man his social duties. The Roman forum is well-nigh gone, but Roman law survives in all its beauty and in all its beneficence, and so will live, I hope and believe, the decisions of this court. For nearly a quarter of a century, in a modest way, I have argued causes before you, and in that short period I have witnessed many changes in the personnel of this court; changes in the personnel of this court but no change have I seen in the wis dom and learning of its decisions, or dom and learning of its decisions, or in that unerring certainty with which they point to the administration and establishment of justice. It is because of this that they have received the stamp of judicial authority in all the nations or Christendom, and it is because of this that they will live when this magnificent structure, in which they have been delivered, shall have sunk into undistinguishable dust."

Needles Versus Pins.
[Bab in New York Star.]
Somebody has had the moral courage to pitch in, as a small boy does in a fight, to the seam sewed by women. Oh! blessed pitcher-in! Oh! most truthful of writers! Why can't a woman sew a seam so it will last? And why is it that a man can? The material of your gown will tear before the man-sewed seams will rip, while the seam will rip if given a severe glance when joined together by the tender hand of woman. Woman is not productive of morality, Woman is not productive of morality, I mean in the way she makes clothes. Now, just imagine a tailor concluding that a man's trousers would set bette that a man's trousers would set besset, if he pinned them in one or two places. Yet this is a conclusion not only frequently reached, but acted upon by the courteous modiste. One grows to know to one's sorrow that pins can be put where needle and thread will not where needle and thread will not reach, and one grows to wish that it would be allowable to get up as the spirit moves and the pin touches one and in audible language gives one's opinion of pinned skirts.

Didn't Sabe Naples.
[Santa Barbara Horald.]

A stranger from the far East arrived in this city a few days ago, en route to Naples, the beautiful city on the banks of the Dos Pueblos River! He stopped an old citizen and inquired the distance to Naples, but the aforesaid old citizen was unable to give him the desired information, which greatly astonished the stranger from the the desired information, which greatly astonished the stranger from the far East. "What," said he in astonishment at the old citizen's profound ignorance, "you say you are an old citizen here and don't know where Naples is. Why, I bought a whole block there after reading in one of your newspapers that Naples is a populous and thriving town situated near the sea at the mouth of the river los Pueblos, some 20 miles distant from Santa Barbara, and I'vecome 3000 miles to see the new town," and the stranger from the far East turned away in disgust at the dense ignorance of the old citizen.

MEYER LEWIS

**MEYER

Views of a "306" Man. When Mr. Conkling died the New York Herald asked, so far as the gen-York Herald asked, so far as the gentlemen could be found, for expressions from the old "306." A. M. Wright of Chicago said: "Mr. Conkling's death may be the means of securing for his memory the justice that was denied him while living! By persistent misrepresentation and treachery he was driven from the party, and the natural consequence was defeat. The death of their leader will not tend to render Mr. Conkling's friends any the less true to him, for they will not forget the indignities put upon him by the men of his own party. They need not think that death will act as an aid for Blaine, as the stalwarts will never vote for him. the stalwarts will never vote for him. Should he be nominated again defeat will be certain. Stalwarts will have none of him, for they know his rotten-

Willie Limbrick, the 14-year-old son of the hotel proprietor at San Quintin, is in this city töday. He brought with him an ounce of gold dust, which he panned himself. Although but 14 years of age, the lad rode a burro 233 miles and prospected for a week with good results in the mountains of Lower California. He reports that a Mexican in the interior displayed to him a solid sheet of mica two feet square, two inches thick and as transparent as sneet of mica two feet square, two inches thick and as transparent as glass. Such a mica sample would indi-cate rich deposits of this valuable min-eral. Willie's father and other San Quintin capitalists will investigate the mica mine.

DO you want a situation? Advertise in The

The Weather. Signal Office, Los Angeles, May 6.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 58; at 12:07 p.m., 67; 7:07 p.m., 58. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.00, 30.04, 30.00. Maximum temperature, 71; minimum temperature, 57. Weather tair.

Boots and Shoes

Meyer Lewisto

101 & 103 NORTH SPRING STREET.



Wondrous Crowds!

Tremendous Jam!

Amazing Prices!

This will be the verdict of all who visit our mammoth stores during the com-

ing week of

CUT PRICES IN SHOES!

Remember that this is no catch-penny advertisement for the purpose of deceiving the people; but, instead, we offer a grand array of GENUINE BARGAINS!

Every department will be represented in this gigantic sale, embracing some of the finest eastern lines of goods, together with a large assortment of French and English styles. Below we mention a few of the

BARGAINS.

At 70c, Ladies' Kid Slippers; regular price, \$1.25. \$1.25. Misses' Button School Shoes; regular price \$2. At \$5.05, infants' Button shoes; regular price, 75c. At \$1, Children's Button Shoes; reduced from \$1,50

At \$1.00, Ladies' Kid Button; former price, \$2.75.

At \$1.00, Ladies' Pebble Goat Button, good style; former price, \$2.00.

At \$1.75, Ladies' Fronch Kid Button, Burt's make; former price, \$7.00.

At \$1.75, Ladies' For Button; good value at \$2.

At 70c, Ladies' For Button; good value at \$2.

At 70c, Ladies' For Button; good value at \$2.

\$5.00. At \$2, Men's Calf Congress; good value at \$2.50. At \$1.65, Men's Fine Low Shoes; reduced from \$2.50. At \$1.75, Men's Calf Alexis; cheap at \$2.50.
At 75c, Men's House Slippers; cheap at \$1.25.

This colossal sale will continue for fifteen days only. Ladies who can call in the morning will please do so and avoid the great afternoon rush.

101 & 103 North Spring Street.

Store Closes at 6 P.M., Except Saturdays.

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Solid Silver Match Boxes.

Silver Water Coolers -IN GREAT VARIETY.

Nut Bowls, Berry Dishes.

Punch Bowls, Ice Cream Sets. LOW PRICES,

MONTGOMERY BROS.

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CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

Havana Cigars of all brands, wholesale and retail. Orders promptly attended to. Loe Quong, Manager, 107 Apablasa st. Bet. Alameda and Juans, Los Angeles Cal

THE SUFFRAGE.

THE OLD PLATONIC IDEA OF WOMEN EXPLODED.

Methods of Arriving at Truth . Darwin's Admission-A Too Close Following of the Inductive Method-The Difference Between Men and Women.

That the old Platonic idea of women as "the same in faculty as men, only less in degree," still lingers is evident from an article published in THE TIMES, which affirms that "As a rule woman is content to be the 'lesser man,' " etc.

Certainly, if this be true, women ought, of course, to be content, though why the fact of their being but lesser men should exclude them from the privileges, the responsibilities and the expansion connected with the use of the ballot, since the lesser men of our land are allowed to vote as well as the greater, unless the implications which the whole sentence lead up to are true: "As a rule woman is content to be the lesser man, and the world needs

her moral influence infinitely more than it needs her vote."
The following are the implications which I cannot help drawing—others

which I cannot help drawing—others may be more fortunate:

First, that, as a rule, women believe themselves to be but lesser men; second, that believing themselves such they are content; third, that to vote is demoralizing; fourth, that therefore lesser men ought not to vote, for the reason that the world needs the moral unlift, which they are only canable of reason that the world needs the flotal uplift which they are only capable of giving while remaining non-voters.

Though I would like to suggest several reasons which leads me to believe that women nowadays do not, as a rule,

that women nowadays do not, as a rule, regard themselves as but lesser men; nor yet Americans regard the privilege' of voting as necessarily demoralizing, I dare not stop to do so, lest I have not room to say what I very much want to say. That is to call fresh attention to Tara's statement:

"You are not constituted alike, but gre the halves of a great whole:" also, to

are the halves of a great whole;" also, to glance a moment at that much reiterated assertion, "but the women do not want to yote."

want to vote."

Suppose it were asked, which class of men are likely to live longest, astronomers or editors?

A woman would "jump to the conclusion" that astronomers are likely to live longest, for with lightning clusion" that astronomers are likely to live longest; for, with lightning speed, two pictures had appeared on her mental retina, thus enabling her to answer quickly; one of the placid astronomer, in his quiet observatory, associating with and recording the behavior of such respectful bodies as the stars; the other, of the anxious editor, in his much-beset sanctum, subject to a thousand perturbations, consequent on having to deal with bodies that are not altogether orderly, not always respectful, and orderly, not always respectful, and that sometimes glance at him with eyes

that sometimes glance at him with eyes that do not twinkle.

This mode of alighting upon a decision, or descent to one from a commingling of ideas and imagination more particularly, is woman's natural way, and is called, in scientific nomenclature, the deductive method.

Ask a man which class of men is likely to live longest, astronomers or editors, and, before replying, he would first collect his facts. That is, he would ransack the biographies of astronomers,

ransack the biographies of astronomers, in different times and different states of society, so as to eliminate perturba-tions arising from circumstances not connected with his subject. He would then throw the results into the statistical tables of mortality, and, on com-paring them, find that, notwithstand-ing the immense variety of circum-stances which he has investigated, there is a general average which constitues an empirical law, and proves that astronomers, as a body, are longer

lived than editors.

This latter way of arriving at truth, or at some generalization, is man's favorite and natural way, and is called

the deductive method.

And a good way it is if not followed too blindly and servilely, as in the case of Charles Darwin, who thus makes

confession:
"Up to the age of 30 or beyond it, poetry of many kinds gave me pleasure, and even as a schoolboy I took intense delight in Shakespeare, especially in the historical plays. But now for many years I cannot endure to read a line of poetry. I have tried lately to read Shakespeare and find it so intolerably dull that it

nauseates me.—\(\frac{1}{2}\) have also lost my taste for pictures and music. My mind seems to have become a sort of machine for grinding general laws out of large collections of facts.\(\frac{1}{2}\) Though any one collections of facts." Though any one reading this frank confession of Darwin's must perforce admire the man for making it, yet should it not be regarded in the light of a terrible warning? Should we not pause as we read, and ask whither are water." ing? Should we not pause as we read, and ask whither are we tending and how far have we gone? It is mete that some be sacrificed for the people, but do the people need to follow so closely in the wake of a Darwin as to find themselves unable at length to endure poetry and to be nauseated with Shake-

Having seen to what a pass a too close following of the inductive method leads, let us glance again at the de-ductive method, and see what service that despised method is capable of rendering in the hands of men hardy

All are familiar with the discoveries of Newton, probably the greatest natural philosopher the world has ever seen, and certainly the discoverer of seen, and certainly the discoverer of the most far-reaching law of the uni-verse—the law of gravitation. This he was enabled to discover by the aid of the deductive method—of course he verified his ideas by the use of the other method. Newton was sitting in a garden, when an apple fell from a tree.

The idea struck him that had that The idea struck him that had that apple been on a higher tree, or the highest tree, it must have fallen just the same to the earth. Now, instead of at once going to work to make experiments concerning gravitation, or consult experiments made by others, or collate tables of observations, he simply sat quite for a time and made his home with his idea until he got a good hold of it and its bearings. 'Twas by the deductive method that Goethe made his startling discoveries in the physical realm. He was walking

Goethe made his startling discoveries in the physical realm. He was walking about a cemetery in Venice when the idea flashed into his mind that the skull was composed of vertebræ; that the bony covering of the head was but an expansion of the bony covering of the spine. Goethe, also, so it is said, on good authority, discovered the highest morphological generalization respecting plants yet known. He paid dearly, though, for his use of the deductive method, since, for half a century, the men of facts, the English anatomists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery, and the botanists, with their dependence on dissections for discovery.

Starty Public and Commissioner For New York and Arizona, G. A. Dobinson. 184 West Second street, Hollenbeck block.

Go and see Abernethy & Taft's spring clothing for gents, boys and children, at 19 South Formation of leavent dependence on dissections.

tially a poet, started off on his voyage of discovery from certain ideas of symmetry in mind, which caused him to believe that, notwithstanding native crystals appeared to be irregular in structure, they were in regulity regular.

reality regular.

Thus we see that the deductive way Thus we see that the deductive way of reaching out for truth is not such a bad way after all. Doubtless some man of scientific proclivities will feel like remarking right here, "Oh, I suppose that in the hands of Genius even woman's 'hit-or-miss' way of doing things can be made to accomplish something." But observe. It is true that while these man exercisely seet. something." But observe. It is true that while these men essentially poets, who are understood to be double-natured men, used woman's natural method they yet made their discoveries in the physical realm, man's special domain. We read in Genesis: God said unto them, "Be fruitful, and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it." Now, though woman has been the chief factor in carrying out the first part of this command, certainly man has been the chief factor in carrying out the the chief factor in carrying out the

latter part.

This he has done by devoting imself to Mother Earth with an assignity self to Mother Earth with an assiguity perfectly wonderful. And in return for his devotion she has committed into his keeping many wondrous secrets of her being, the knowing of which has enabled him to construct his marvelous tools with which he subques the earth and compels her to do his bidding. But woman is not especially devoted to Mother Earth, neither is she a toolmaker, though she easily uses those made for her needs. Take her to view for the first time a steam engine, though she would most assuredly admire the extraordinary adaptation of mire the extraordinary adaptation of means to ends it gave token of, yet she would not see into it as a man would, and moreover would feel like running away from the monster at the first

away from the monster at the first sign of its obstreperous power. Put in place of the engine a perfectly disinterested person. Would it not be the man's turn to not see into and to be ready to run away under trying circumstances? and particularly if the anomoly was of his own sex. A woman, in the latter case, would not run away, but wash the feet of such an one "with her tears and wipe them with the hairs of her head;" and that, too, notwithstanding he "had not where to lay his head.?"

her head;" and that, too, notwithstanding he "had not where to lay his head."

It is creditable to women that a woman gave her land to help along the first free schoel in our land, when only boys were allowed to attend; creditable that a woman built and sendowed the first hospital; creditable that though woman on her own account is not specially devoted to science, she will yet forward men who are—witness how the wives of Galrani, Buckland, Huber, the sister of Herchel, and many other, have devoted their energies to forwarding those dear to them in this promising field.

To hasten: Man represents will power; women, sympathetic. Man, ambition; woman, aspiration. Man, logic; woman, intuition. Man acts as the rudder of humanity; woman as the sail. Man hugs his facts, delights in reality; woman loves ideas and holds high carnival in an ideal world.

Doubtless their nimble minds being not yet duly anchored to solid facts, they dwell more in an ideal world than is good for them or others; are, perhaps, somewhat too emotional, too enthusiastic, too fanciful. I am reminded right here how, when a young woman applied to Beecher to prescribe for her disappointed affections, he told her to study the higher mathematics.

And so I could wish that all opportunities for their obtaining solid facts were open to them; that our colleges and universities of whatever kind would not only open their doors, but welcome them as they draw nigh.

Then by all means welcome women to that best training-school in the land—that of the ballot. Here they will do good work because of their insight into character, their devotion to high ideals and their love for human nature.

To return for another word concerning the two methods in use by men and women, and by which they reach out for truth, the inductive and deductive

To return for another word concerning the two methods in use by men and women, and by which they reach out for truth, the inductive and deductive methods. All are aware how barring a few exceptions, the deductive method has, since the time of Bacon, been despised and rejected of men. If now it be true, and who can doubt it? "that, from the coalescence of antagonistic ideas, each containing its portion. "that, from the coalescence of antagonistic ideas, each containing its portion of truth, there arises a higher development," what might we not expect from the coalescence of two antagonistic methods, each of which has, as it were, single-handed, opened up mines of truth? Of course, this can only be accomplished by removing the fetters from off the natural supporters of the deductive method, which means, again, in plain English, removing the disabilities of women.

"But the women do not want to

in plain English, removing the disabilities of women.

"But the women do not want to vote." Well, I suppose this is probably true of a goodly proportion, and chiefly so I think because these women feel that their men do not as yet approve of their doing so. I believe this to be true, both from observation and my own personal experience. I know that for many years I would have nothing to do with this great cause or its supporters, for the reason that my father did not approve of suffrage for women. Had he lived, though, to see this day, I am convinced he would not only favor the cause, but work for it; for he would have seen that the enlargement of Tam convinced he would not only favor the cause, but work for it; for he would have seen that the enlargement of woman's sphere, while not rendering her any the less womanly, renders her more useful.

her any the less womanly, renders her more useful.

But he died years ago while our country was still panting from her second great struggle for human freedom.

Ah, those terrible, glorious days, when men held their lives not dear to them, but eagerly gave them to preserve the Union; to trample down tyranny. And, oh, that our country would again bestir herself, and score yet another victory for human freedom, such a one as has never been recorded in the annals of any nation—that of the emancipation of her women. Yet not this time—not this time—at the dictation of bloody war, but at the prompting of the still small voice.

Note.—The writer acknowledges herself deeply indebted to Henry Thomas Buckle for many of the ideas in this essay. He was a thinker, who, but for his prolonged, indefatigable care of his sick mother, might, it is quite likely, be alive today and in the possession of a philosophical fame as huge as that of Herbert Spencer's.

M. I. T.

W. J. Colville
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and Wednesday. Four weeks' course ticket,
\$2.50; single admission. 25 cents. He also
commences a course of instruction in spiritual
science, embracing the theory and practice
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street, Tuesday, May 8th, at 2:30 p.m., to continue Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.
Four weeks. Terms. \$2.50 for full course.

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Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st. E. ROBBINS, M.D. ELECTRIC PHYSI-Lie cian and surgeon. (fince and residence on Spring and First at: Electricity and diseases of women aspecialty. Disease diagno-ed without explanation from the patient free of charge. Proprietor of the ce ebrated healing baths. Office bours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 t. 9. DRS. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY, Office, No. 238, Spring at: onen from 9 a.m. to pum. Telephone 815. Dot, Dougherty's residence. Wesley ave., University, may be reached by the public telephone.

W. J. OLIVER, VETERINARY Surgeon and Dentist, graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Office, Eagle Stables, entrance 50 8, Fort st. Telephone 248. Residence telephone 934.

DR. O. M. SCHULTZ HAS REMOVED his office to 24 8 Spring at. Sexual, rectal and akin direases a pecialty. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8 Telephone 491. R. WEST HUGHES, LATE RESI dent Surgeon to the New York Hospital, 78 Spring st. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, Telephone 690.

DR. F. F. DOLE. OFFICE CALIFOR-nia Bank building, room 42. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Residence, 101 Court st. E. A. CLARKE, M.D. OFFICE, 21 S.
Fortst Hours ito 4p.m. Readence 1348.
Hillst. Telephone 838.

M.RS. H. TYLER WILCOX, M.D.
Montrose House, 206 S. Main, Hours 8 to 11, 2

DRS. HAYNES -820 S. MAIN ST. TEL-

DR. BENNETT, OFFICE 36 S. MAIN st., hearemoved to California Bank, room 20, Architects.

KYSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHiteta, rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 36 N. Spring St. C. H. BROWN, ARCHITECT. OFFICE, block, Los Angeles.

FRANK J. CAPITAIN AND J. LEE Burtou, architects. room 27, Newell block, 12 W. Second st., Los Angeles. Cal.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT, NO. 23 8. Spring st., reoms 21 and 22, Roeder t lock. CHARLES W. DAVIS, ARCHITECT, JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT, Wilson block, No. 24 W. First st., room 25.

A. D. GILLESPIE, C.E., ARCHITECT, J. C. NEWSOM, ARCHITECT, NO. 108 W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 30 N.

W. O. MERITHEW, ARCHITECT. 1 ONEL D. DEANE, ARCHITECT,

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14

Specialists. DR. WONG HIM, THE FAMOUS PHY-

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND

practiced Chinese physician and surgeon makes a speciaity of all the various diseases of the work, head, throat, lungs, liver, atomach, makes work, broubles, neuragis, plies, etc. Consultation frea. All sick are survited to attend. 122 Upper Main at P. O Box 1877.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT slate-writer, life-reading clairvoyant Consultation on business, lawauits, mineral, speculatio s, tore, abs-ntfriends, marriage, etc. 28 S. Spring st., room 18. 9 au to 6 cm.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS HAS removed his office to the Hollenbeck, cor. Second and Spring sta; special attention given the head, throat and chest diseases. Office hours from 150 a m. to 4 p.m., Sundays excepted.

R. BROWN TREATS ALL PRIVATE diseases successfully; uses medicated baths; guarantees. Concultation free. Office, 115 W. First st. MME. LULU, SEVENTH DAUGHTER

of seventh daughter; born with a vell; tells by a new method. Call at or address 111 S. Main st.

DR. P. F. CASEY, 237 S. SPRING ST.
Diseases of women and rectai diseases a specialty. Hours, 10 a m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m.

Dentists.

A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO. 23 S.
Spring st., rooms s and S. Gold fillings from 2 up; amaigam and silver fillings. \$1: painless extraction of teeth by vitalized air or olitrous oxide gas, \$1: teeth extracted without gas or air, 50c; best sets of teeth from \$10 \text{ \$40}\$ O. By our new best sets of teeth from \$10 \text{ \$40}\$ O. By our new work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Office hours from \$a m to \$p. m.; sundays from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST, DEN-

NO DEATH! NO PAIN! NO GAS! No chloroform! Painless extraction by the Dental Ele tric Vibrator, at STEVENS'S Dental Rooms, 18 and 19, 7 % Spring at DR. E. G. CASE, DENTIST. OFFICE hours from 9 am. to 5 p.m. 109 W. First st., cor. Spring, opposite Nadeau Hotel.

ROBERT A. TODD, D.D.S. DENTAL rooms, 15 and 16, California Bank building, cor-ner Fort and Second sts S. S. SALISBERY, M.D., HOMEOPAbist. Office, rooms il and il. Los Angeles
Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts.; residence
\$8.8. Peari st. Office hours, i/o to 2 am and sto 5
p.m.; hours at residence, till \$ am., 7 to \$ p.m.
Telephone Nos.; Office, 597; residence, 577.

8. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST.
Office 122 N. Main st., Mascarel block, idente, eor. San Pedro and Adams ats. Office in, 11 to Ham., 1 to 4 p.m. Telephone No. 22. J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING st. over P. oples Store. Hours, 10 to 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7:50. Residence, 347 Hill st, two doc.s from Fifth. Telephone No. 135. G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D. THE NEW treatment for lung diseases. 23 S, Spring at Hours. 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Telephone 629. DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPA-thist. Office, 35' South Spring st. Office hours, 0 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Scculists and Aurists. P. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURplet, late with D. Roosa and Dr. Norton of New
k. "Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office
rs. 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. 45½ N. Spring at DR. W. W. MURPHY, OCULIST AND Aurist, 107 8. Spring st., Hollenbeck block, Los Omes hours, 8 am. to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p.m., DR. A. F. DARLING, OCULIST AND Aurist, Office hours, 2 m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 5 p.m. McDonaid block, 25 Main st.

Dressmaking. MRS. R. C. HUTCHINSON HAS RE-moved her dressmaking parlors to 18 Orange ave-dirst-class work and moderate charges satisLines of Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS, SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES. TIME TABLE FOR MAY, 1888.

Steame	Leave San Fran cisco.		Arrive San Pedro.		Leave San Pedro.		Arrive San Fran cisco.	
Santa Rosa	Ap'l	30	May		May	4	May	6
Los Angeles City of Puebla.	May	1	do	8	do	6	do	
Eureka.	do	6	do	8	do	9	do	12
Santa Rosa	do	6	do	8		10		12
City of Puebla.		9		11	do	13		15
Los Angeles	do	11		12	do	13	do	16
Santa Kosa		13	do	15	do	17	do	19
Eureka		15	do	17	do	18	do	21
City of Puebla.	do	16	do	18	do	20	do	22
Los Angeles	do	19	do	21	do	22	do	25

The steamers Queen of the Pacific Santa Rosa and City of Puebla-leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrival from San Francisco and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way porta. Cars to connect with ateamers leave S. P. E. R. Depet, Los Angeles, as follows:

City Duebla at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

With Tuebla at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

City Tuebla at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

For passage oy reright as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe. apply to.

H. Mollélllan, Agent, Office, No. 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

APRIL 1. 1889.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los An-

Leave	for.	Destination.	Arr.	From
4:25	a.m.	Banning	10:25	a.m
8:50	p.m.	do	8:50	p.m
		Colton	4:00	
10:10	a.m.	do	8:15	a.m.
		do	10:25	
8:50	p.m.	do	8:50	
		Deming and East	8:50	
		El Paso and East	8:50	
		Long Beach	*4:25	
		L. Beach & San Pedro	4:25	
5:15	p.m.	do	8:45	
11:00	a.m	Ogden and East	10:05	
9:30	p.m.	.,do	10:05	
9:80	p.m.	Portland	10:05	
		San Bernardino	4:00	
10:10		do	8:15	
4:25		do	10:25	
44.00		do	8:50	
11:00		San Fran & Sac'mento	10:00	
9:30		do	7:50	
9:20	a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:43	
5:00	p.m.	do	8:30	
9:00		Santa Barbara	9:03	
4:25		do	2:20	
9:30		Santa Monica	12:10	
*9:40 *10:25	a.m.	do	*4:30	
1:00	a.m.	do	*8:50	
5:10	p.m.	do	4:20	
6:30	p.m.	do	6:50	
9:50	p.m.	do		
5:00		do	8:4	

*Sundays only.

Gen. Pass & Tkt. Agt, San Francisco.

A. N. Towner, Gen. Manager, San Francisco.

E. E. Hewitt, Sup't, Los Angeles.

C. F. Shurr, Assistant General Passenger and Freight Agent, Los Angeles.

FAMILY EXCURSIONS!

-VIA THE-

SUNSET ROUTE!

TO THE EAST,

Leave LOS ANGELES April 15 4 29. May 13 & 27,

-HANDSOME-

New Tourist Sleepers,

Furnishing mattresses, pillows and curtains free of charge.

Alternating fortnightly with above excursion dates, a FREE TaROUGH 8tkWUGR of new cars will be furnished from LOS ANGELES to NEW ORLEANS, giving a through car once a week. TICKET OFFICES:-

202 N. Main St. and Passenger Depot, LOS ANGELES.
Also at Southern Pacific Company's offices at Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Riverside, Colton, San Diego, Tulare and Fresno.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R. (Santa Fe Route.)
On and after FEBRUARY 29, 1888, trains will leave and arrive at First-street
Station as follows:

Dutation as Tollower						
Leave,		Los Angeles.	Arrive.			
		San Bernardino		a.m		
A	4:10p.m.	do	5:20			
		San Diego				
A	10:00 p.m.	do	7:05			
В	9:15 a.m.	Lamanda Park	11:27			
B	12:25 p.m.	Glendora	8:45	p.m		
B	5:00 p.m.	Duarte				
8	6:15 p. m.	do	9:20			
C	11:80 p.m.	Duarte (theater)	7:30	p.m		
A		Overland Express				
A		Port Ballona	9:15			
A	5:00 p.m.	Port Ballona	7:80	p.m		
A	9:30 a.m.	Redondo Beach	4:00	p.m		
A	9:60 a.m.	Mentone	10:40	a.m		
A	4:00 p.m.	do	4:50	p.m		
A	9:00 a.m.	Riverside	10:40	a.m		
A	4:00 p.m.	do	4:50	p.m		

A-Daily. B-Daily, except Sunday. C-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. S-Sunday only.

Depot at foot of First street. Ticket office, 920 North Main street. 39 North Main street.
WILLIAMSON DUNN,
General Agent, Los Angeles,
H. B. WILKINS, Gen. Pass. Agt. San Diego

Santa Catalina Island.

The Steamer FERNDALE will leave San Pedro on

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays -RETURNING ON-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Trains leave Commercial-street depot at 9:40 a m. Fare from Los Angeles to Catalina and return \$3.

HOTEL METROPOE open for guests.
For further particulars apply to G. R. SHATTO, Room 1, Law building.
Or to C. A. SUMNER & CO., 54 N. Main street.

Unclassified. FOSMIR & SCOTT, Successors to Bath & Fosmin,

POUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Corner Virgin and Castelar Sts., for Angeles Attorneys.

BARTON H. WINE

Rooms 7 and 8, University Bank building.
Frompt attention to all business.

J. D. BETHUNE, ATTORNEY-ATand 6, Amestoy building, corner Main and Requena
sts., Los Angeles

H. F. VARIEL, ATTORNEY AND counselor at law, 127½ New High st. Murabulding, rooms 18 and 19. Los Angeles, Cal. W. S. ARNOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-trance ils N. Spring st., residence, 428. S. Spring st. D1VORCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A spring st., residence, w. W. HOLCOMB, at-torney, il Temple st., room 12.

A NDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERson, Atterneys at Law. Office roems. 6, 7, 9 and 11, Lawyer's building, Temple et.

C. C. STEPHENS, ATTORNEY AT CLAW; room 19 No. 78 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. CALI. & STRATTON, ATTORNEYS and 17. Murrietta block.

WADE & MURPHEY, ATTORNEYS, room 6, Baker block. Telephone No. 912. MACLEOD & DICKSON, ATTOLNEYS.

Searchers of Title. CHASE & FORRESTER, SUCCESSORS to Galloway & Chase, Examiners of Titles and Conveyancers, room 4, Allen block, corner Spring and Temple ats

NOTICE TO LADIES — LADIES arraw, chip, beaver or relt hais made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Muckridge's, No. 26 Third st., between Spring and Main. BAKER IRON WORKS AND MA CHINERY DEPOT, 140 to 184 Buens Viete at adjoining S. P. B. B. grounds.

Legal.

The New Charter. The New Charter.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE City of Los angeles.—At the request of the City-Council we submit some suggestions for your consideration as to the new Charter framed by your Board of Freeholders, of which we were members, and which will be submitted for your approval at the election to be held next Monday. I.

submitted for your approval at the election to be held next Monday. I.

The most important of the changes proposed by the new Charter relate to the organization of the city government, and the theory upen which it is to be conducted. After careful consideration of the subject the board determined that the only way to have the business of the city properly attended to was to employ competent men to attend to it, and pay them adequately for doing so; and so far as was right and practicable to have the heads of departments appointed and subject to removal by the city avernment, thus insuring more direct responsibility. This necessitated, naturally, the reduction in the numbers of the Councilmen. The old system may work reasonably well in a small town, but the universal experience of all large or growing cities, including our own, is that it is entirely unsatisfactory and laadequate.

Ordinary business principles must be carried into municipal government, or the failure will always be marked and disastrous. In the scheme cresented for your acceptance the rights of the people are directly guarded by leaving to their election:

(1.) The Mayor, the chief executive of the city.

(2.) The Council the legislative branch of the government.

(3.) The City Assessor, the Tax Collector and

(2.) The Council the leasure.

(3.) The City Assessor, the Tax Collector and License Collector, who have charge of assessing and collecting the taxes you pay.

(4.) The Auditor, the watchdog of the treasury, who, as well as the Mayor, has absolute power of vetoing any demand on the city treasury. (5.) The City Treasurer responsible for your public funds.

(4.) The City Treasurer responsible for your public funds.

(6.) Tae City Clerk, who has charge of your archives and other city property.

(7.) The City Attorney, the law officer and adviser of the government.

(8.) The Police Judges, who administer the laws and enforce your ordinances.

These are the people's officers and servants, responsible directly and only to the people.

The remaining officers and employees are more in the nature of bureau officers who hold office at the will of the city government and are so under its control and can be held to a closer responsibility.

The new Charter is a vast improvement upon the old in regard to methods of opening, improving and grading the public streets. Its provisions on these points will, we confidently nope. be found to be more simple, expeditious, inexpensive, and in the main more just than the cumbersome, uncertain and tedious provisions of the present Charter in these respects.

tious, inexpensive, and in the main more just than the cumbersome, uncertain and tesious than the cumbersome, uncertain and tesious respects.

In this connection an objection has been respects.

In this connection an objection has been urged to the provisions of section 169 that a street shall not be regraded and improved after the grade has once been established. "without the consent of the majority of property-owners in each block fronting on said street, without compensating such owners for any damage which is occasioned thereby;" and it is urged that this is unjust to the owners. This provision was, in fact, inserted at the instance of owners of property thus affected, and for the express purpose of protecting them, and it is difficult to see how that object could, with justice to the public interests be mr re effectually provided for. It is hardly poss ble that a case could occur in which the interests of the owners of property in any one block would be materially divergent, and such cases the powers of the Council are ample to provide for.

As to the limit of taxation and indebtedness, much objection has been made to "the dollar limit" as provided for in section 2, subdivision 10.

One answer to this is that it has been found to work admirably in San Francisco in checking the extrawagance and waste of the Council and officers.

Again, the Assessor and the Council, as a board of equilization, have it in their power, by raising the valuation, to increase the tax. It is evident that some check should be put on the exponditures of the city, and mature deliberation, after consultation with for the orie section 220; but special exception is made for resising on bonds all the money that may be necessary to provide the city with proper water works and sewerage systems. The crying need for both of these improvements is so patent to you all that argument is unnecessary.

IV.

A great deal has been made out of the discrepancy be ween the exception is made for

IV.

patent to you all that argument is unnecessary.

A great deal has been made out of the discrepancy between the provisions of sections 6 and 116 of the Charter, the former providing that four members of the Board of Health shall be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. This inadvertent discrepancy is of course to be regretted, but the mere statement of the case suggests the answer. (1.) As a legal proposition the provisions of the last section, being specially devoted to the Board of Health, will control. (2.) Innamuch as the appointees must in either case be acceptable to the Council. the Mayor can appoint and the Council confirm, and immediately the Council can by separate and immediately the Council confirm, and immediately the Council council has power, constitutionall; and by the Charter, to appoint a board and prescribe its duties. The objection to vesting the power in the Board of Health tremove smallpox patients to the hospital is nothing new. The Council, under the constitution and laws, has always had this power. It seem d to the Freeholders more fitting to vest it in the Board of Health, as likely to be more intelliable expression by the for the public welfare in case of emergency than by the "ouncil.," In case the power should be improperly exercised the Council can remove the board at pleasure.

In conclusion, we would say that all of the objections urged since the publication of the Charter, and many more, were presented, urged and fully discussed by the Freeholders in committee and free freeholders in committee and freeholders freeholders.

In committee and the Freeholders to whom the Charter is no one of the Freeholders to whom the Charter is in all respects uno jectionable. The points that are favored by one are condemned by another.

Your Freeholders were representative men.

Your Freeholders were representative men. It would be difficult to select afteen men who would more fully represent the divergent views of the cit zens, and it is our firm belier after our experience in Charter-making that no body of Freeh iders that could be chosen by you could agree up n a charter that would be more acceptable to the majority of the electors.

e more acceptable to the majority of the lectors.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY T. HAZARD,
R. F. DEL VALLE,
GEORGE H. SMITH,
H. T. LEE,
J. S. CHAI'MAN,
A. BRUNSON.

Los Angeles, May 4, 1888.

Summons.

Summons.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles. The California Central Railway Company, plaintiff, vs. Andrew Schwartz, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Andrew Schwartz, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court in the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within 10 days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within 30 days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the orayer of said complaint.

The said-action is brought to obtain the ludgment of this court, condemning two certain strips of land, 50 feet in width, through the lands of the defendant for the use and benefit of the plaintiff in constructing and maintaining and operating its railway from a junction with the California Southern Railway near Rilverside, in San Benardino county, to the city of Los Angeles, Situated in the county of Los Angeles.

land are described generally as follows, to with the county of Los Angeles, California, being two strips of land of the uniform width of 50 feet, 25 feet thereof being on each side of and parallel to the center line of location of the California, entral Railway, over and through the lands belonging to defeedant, situated in the NE. 4 of section 25, T.4 S., R. 10W., S. B. M., as fully set forth in the complaint herein with exhibit "A" thereto attached and made part thereof, to which said complaint and map reference is had. And you are hereby notified to appear and show cause why the property described should not be condemned as prayed for in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, this 26th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

By F. B. FANNING, Deputy Clerk.

By F. B. FANNING, Deputy Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

THE NATIONAL HOME FOR DISabled Volunteer Soldiers—Pacific Bracch.
Bids will be received until 12 o'clock, noon.
Caturday, May 19th, for the erection and completion of eight trame barrack buildings, each 69x30 feet, two stories high, with brick foundations, on the grounds of the Home.
Plans, specifications, and instructions to bidders may be examined on and after May 1st, at the office of Peters & Burns, architects, corner Utah avenue and Second streets. Santa Monica, Cat., and rooms 5 and shows block, 128 West First street, Local By 1888.

GEN. WILLIAM B. FRANKLIN,
FERBOWN Instructor General.

E. F. BROWN, Inspector General.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale. POYLE ICE MACHINE COM-pany, plantiff, vs. C. B. Gould, J. T. Sweeney, and Carroll Cook, special admini-trator of the estate of C. H. Shillaber, de-ceased, defendants —Sheriff's Sale No. 3859. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale:

cratery of the estate of C. H. Sminacer, deceased, defendants —Sheriff Sale No. 3559.

Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale:

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 30th day of April. A.D. 1885, in the above-entitled action, wherein Boyle Ice Machine Company, the above-entitled action, wherein Boyle Ice Machine Company, the above-entitled action of the County of the Sale of California, and the sale sale sale and the above-entitled action. The day of the County of the County

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of California, county of Los Angelea.
In the matter of the estate of EPHRAIM H.
SPALDING, deceased. Notice is here y given
that Monday, the 'th day of May, 1888, at 16
o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of
this Court, Department 2 thereof, in the
Jones block, city of Les Angeles, county of
Los Angeles, and State of California has been
appointed as the time and place for hearing
the application of James F. Spaiding and
William A Spaiding, praying that a document
now on file in this Court, purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceased, be
admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary of the said estate be issued thereon
to said James F. and William A. Spaiding, at
which time and p'ace all persons interested
therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 24th, 1885.

C. H. DUNNMOOR, County Clerk.
By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

P. W. Dooner, Attorney for Petitioners.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF CHARLES HENRY
SIEWART, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Charles Henry Stewart deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within 10 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors, at the other of Mulford & Wilson, No. 14 North Spring street, in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. All persons indebted to the estate will make settlement at this place as soon as possible, in the county of Los Angeles.

Dated this 24th day of Los Angeles.

EAURA BELLE STEWART
S. P. MULFORD. Executors. Notice to Creditors.

Dissolution Notice.

Dissolution Notice,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the firm of Morrison & Pierson, doing business as contractors for tile floors, vestibules and wainsocating, etc., has been dissolved. A. Morrison succeeds to the business,
collecting all debts and paying all claims.
Anybody holding claims against the firm
should present them at once,
A. MORRISON,

W. G. SHAW.

WILCOX & SHAW,

H. H. WILCOX.

Real Estate,

34 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

LATTIN, THE BEAUTIFUL,

Cheapest Suburban Property Offered LARGE ACRE LOTS.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW. STREETS GRADED, WATER PIPED

Rapid transit railway to center of city. School near, and only three-quarters of a mile from the new Baptist University. Investments in this tract as good as gold.

-ALSO AGENTS FOR-

Hollywood, the Magnificent Foothill Town

AT CAHUENGA PASS, Six miles west of Los Angeles business center, and same distance from Soldiers' Home, on Sunset Boulevard and two lines of rapid transit railroad. Lovely view of ocean, valley, mountain and city. Will grow anything, and from two to four crops per annum. Fine soil. Pienty of excel ent water. Healthy location. Nothing better for permanent homes. Ask any old settler.

For saie in large lots with cement walks, or in tracts of one, five or ten acres. Prices low. Terms to suit purchasers, provided they will put up fine improvements. Cool in summer, yet warm in winter.

WILCOX & SHAW, 34 N. Spring st.

City residence lots from \$400 up. Good bar-gains in business property. Residences in all parts of the city. Ranches, improved and un-improved, cheap.

Alraifa land for exchange for city property,

Unclassified.

The Edison Electric Light

One thousand instal'ations, aggregating 1,000.000 incandescent lamps, are now in successful operation in educational institutions, asylums, hospitals, hotels, clubrooms, theaters, banks, stores, residences, printing-houses, refineries, mills, factories, packing-houses, residence, mills, factories, packing-houses, packing

Electric Development Company. Agents for Edson System of Incandescent Lighting, 323 Pine street, San Francisco. Southern Agency, W. R. DENNISON, Mana-ger, 17 N. Main street (room 14), Los Angeles. "Ring Up 666, Pleasel"

FOR GASOLINE AND OIL Syphon free to consumers. Hunt's Oil Depot NO. 251 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Lubricating Oil a Specialty. Humboldt, Morris & Co., Proprietors. H. T. HALARD. JAS. B. TOWNS HAZARD & TOWNSEND,

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PITTSBURGH, PA.,

RAILS AND EQUIPMENTS

FOR NARBOW-GAUGE RAILBOADS.

THE USE OF NATURAL AND ARTI-FICIAL FERTILIZERS.

Good Openings for Mixed Agriculture in Southern California—The Best Horse to Raise—Bamboo for Fence-making-Notes.

We have several times called attention in these columns to the great openings for mixed agriculture in Southern California. There is no need of heralding the advantages which this section offers to those who desire to engage in the industry of fruit growing. That has been sufficiently dilated upon-to such an extent, in fact, that many who are not familiar with the agricultural resources of Southern California have been 'led to believe that fruit growing is the only remunerative pursuit in this section. Nothing is further from the truth. The very fact that so large a proportion of those who settle on land in Southern California engage in fruit growing shows that this section affords a good market for produce such as hay, root crops, etc., which the fruit-growers do not raise. Then, again, persons of modest means are unable to wait for an income until their orchards come into bearing. In such cases it is necessary to raise some other products, and there is also a good market for such. As long as eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, potatoes and a score of other farm products are imported from the East by the car-load, there is no danger of overdoing the production in Southern California

Unfavorable reports of the coming grain crop continue to arrive from all parts of the Western States and from the San Joaquin Valley. Meantime, the crop prospects in Southern California are very good, and our farmers should realize good prices.

Fertilizers, Natural and Artificial.

Fertilizers, Natural and Artificial.
(Extract from a paper read by Rev. F. N.
Knapp of Plymouth before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society March 24th.)
Mr. Knapp said he had tested by
careful experiment the value of almost
every commercial fertilizer on the list,
comparing their effects in acre lots side
by side and in garden patches. He had
also brought from New Jersey and used
on his land a schooner cargo of their
famous "marl," to see how it would
work on the Plymouth soil. He wished
he had left it in its native bed, where
it was deposited years ago.

work on the Flymouth soil. He wished he had left it in its native bed, where it was deposited years ago.

The first demand under the law of nature was that we secure those aids or appliances which will develop into productive agents the power latent in the soil of the field. He would name air and water as the two great appliances first of all to be looked after and secured by the horticulturist. Their value is too often neglected in the eager demand for commercial fertilizers, which will supply the largest percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. The farmer must secure the effective help of the two natural agents, air and water. He did not intend to refer to irrigation, but to the provision which should be made on a liberal scale for having them permeate the soil freely and perform their own peculiar service.

the soil freely and perform their own peculiar service.

And exactly what is this service? It is by the chemical action upon the native material in the soil to convert into "plant food" what else were dead matter. An immense amount of such matter lies unused and utterly unusable for lack upon it of air and water to put it in such form that plants can assimilate it.

in such form that plants can assimilate it.

The fact of the existence of this wast supply of the raw material in many soils which seem utterly lasting in fertility was recognized by Prof. Atwater in a lecture given before the Horticultural Society a tew weeks ago, when, in recapitulating the principles of plant nutrition, he said that "soils fail to furnish food for crops, not so much because they have not abundant stores, as because the materials are not in available forms." The infertility of many soils," he said, "is due more to their mechanical condition than to the lack of plant food. Such soils want amendment first and manures afterward." He further adds: "Then direct action of fertilizers in improving the mechanical condition of the soil is often very important."

Now, while barnyard manure and these commercial fertilizers of the partition of the soil these commercial fertilizers are such as the second of the soil these commercial fertilizers are such as the second of the soil these commercial fertilizers are such as the second of the second

direct action of fertilizers in improving the mechanical condition of the soil is often very important."

Now, while barnyard manure and these commercial fertilizers do, by chemical action and combination, incidentally thus act upon this raw material, yet the great agents for enlisting the latter in the service of plant growth are air and water. These are what disintegrate the mass, separate the useful from the useless part, arouse them from their inactivity, and summon them to do something for covering the fields with green.

This is to be accomplished chiefly by frequent plowing, keeping the earth light, and in gardens by a constant use of the hoe and spade or the broad-tined fork, so that the water, as it falls in rain, may freely penetrate the soil, and perform its wonderful mission. This is really a process of irrigation akin to that which in Colorado, by use of water alone, converts arid wastes into fertile fields. The idea that the plow is a tool to be used only once in the Spring and then in the Fall, and that the hoe is chiefly intended for keeping the garden from weeds, is entirely false. Tiledraining and in the same work, inviting the water to find the way into and then down through the soil.

We are to bear in mind that it is not the value of water as mere moisture that we are now considering it, or as a medium by which available nutrition is carried up as liquid into the growing plant; but it is with special reference to water as an agent for converting raw material into available food. Many a cultivator neglects thus to regard the agency of water, and so to sneply it, leaving thereby unused in the soil what is waiting his call, which he applies with liberal hand other forms of food to his garden. Now, so to do would seem as unwise as for a man_with oxen idle in his barn to hire, year after year, his neighbor to plow and harrow his fields.

it on him. The buyer is equally posted, and there is no trouble to effect a sale.

The draft horse is lymphatic in temperment, easily broken to harness, and submits cheerfully to labor. The farmer has no need of a professional breaker to educate his horses to go in harness, for long years of patient service of ancestors has fixed in him an hereditary to submit willingly to the obedience of man. There is no tedious process of breaking to undergo, and his lymphatic temperament responds naturally to good feed, and he is quickly put in condition for the market.

A ready market is constantly open to absorb the draft-horse, so when the common farmer has a good individual of this breed, he has not long to wait for a buyer after he is conditioned for the market. The demands far exceed the supply. The city of New York annually requires 14,000 of these heavy animals to do her work. They are in active demand in all the larger cities, in the mines, in the lumber regions and in all places where heavy loads are to be moved by horses. The common farmer who is stocked up with draft-horses of suitable weights to meet the demands of the market can turn them into cash at their real value more quickly than any other class of horses. But we will suppose the common farmer makes up his mind to breed a trotter. He must first understand the rules governing the standard rank of the trotting-horse to see if he has any material on the farm good enough for a foundation. When measured by the nine rules of standard rank he finds his horses as cold-blooded as lizzards. He is now in the precarious condition where "many are called but few are chosen." He can coras up the horses is now in the precarious condition where "many are called but few are chosen." He can cross up the horses on the farm with draft sires so that in two generations he can have individuals that will meet the requirements of the market, but there is a slim outlook to get a trotter with two crosses of trotting sires. He may buy for \$500 a standard-bred trotting brood mare, whose breeding comprises the blood of great trotting families, but her hereditary of transmission being zero to the intelligent breeder, but little stress would be laid on her prospective production of speed. The common farmer not being versed if the higher principles of the science of breeding trotters, is sanguine of success with his new acquisition, standard under Rule 7. This mare is associated with a sire great in standard blood, but whose speed hereditary has never been demonstrated by performance or in any of his progeny.

If there is anything prominent in any new beginner it is enthusiastic anticipation of success. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." The prodigy when foaled is named "Nonesuch," as it is confidently expected that he will develop into one of the greatest performers ever on the turf. When the phenomenon is old enough to be developed, the requisition of a professional's service is required. The breakcart, the road-cart, the sulky, the skeleton wagon, quarter boots, scalpers, skin boots and toe weights play a prominent part in his education. The colt shows some speed, but not that grand folding of the knee and pasterns, or wide, free action behind that delights the eye of a horseman. His action is not so free, bold and far-reaching as is seen in the movement of the most promising youngsters. The colt is entered in stake races and is left far beyond the flag by a compatition of the princes of wealth, and show his discretion and good judgment by retiring from the unequal contest.

Bamboo for Fence-making. [W. A. Sanders in Rural Press.] The fences of the United States are valued at \$4,500,000,000, a sum greater than the cost of all the buildings in all of the towns and sitter. agency of water, and so to snpply it, leaving thereby unused in the soil water as waiting his call, which he applies with liberal hand other forms of food to his garden. Now, so to do would seem as unwise as for a man-with oxen idle in his barn to hire, year after year, his neighbor to plow and harrow his fields.

After all which the free admission of air and water into the soil may do however, for preparing food for a plant from the raw material, there is a constant call for other-help, and inno one direction has the progress of the age been more marked, and perhaps more promoted, than by the application of soientific mide adaptation to the special wants of individual classes of plants. Each plant is delicately consulted as to the food which it would prefer. Then the place where it is to make its home is carefully examined, to see whether just that kind of food can be found there, and in abundant supply, and, in case it is not found there, the caterers employed by Mr. Bowker or Mr. Mapes or Mr. Bradley inmediately furtish it. Literally the appetite of each plant or each family of plants is consulted with almost the care and

success with which a hospitable host would seek to inform himself of what might be the favorite dish of his guest. It is wonderful and instructive to see to what nice shadings of adaptation this preparation of food for plants has been carried. It is instructive and interesting not merely in its practical utility to the cultivator of the soil, but to every one who watches with interest the varied agencies and evidences of the world's advancement.

Here is a soil rich in organic matter on which we wish to raise a crop of grain, but because of the very abundance of organic matter there will be an overgrowth of straw and root, and a splendid show of green, but little of grain, who was though the hempist what the trouble is. He shows us that phosphoric acid enters largely into the formation of the kernel of grain, and the kernel is what we are after, so we give the stalks food containing 10 or 12 per cent. of soluble phosphoric acid with a liberal amount of potash, and the plant gratefully thanks us for our thoughtful kindness in asking it what way its golden banners, promising to bring to us its golden the plant gratefully thanks us for our thoughtful kindness in asking it what for the case of the every and the plant gratefully thanks us for our thoughtful kindness in asking it what has a constant of the common farmer to raise is the draft horse, because it requires less skill to sell him and less expense to put him in condition for the market. The general farmer who owns a 1400 to 1700 draft horse requires no special experience to sell him. It is very easy to ascertain the market value of his horse and put it on him. The buyer is equally posted, and there is no trouble to effect a sale.

The draft horse is lymphatic in temperment, easily broken to harness, and here we have the sell than the market value of his horse and put it on him. The buyer is equally posted, and there is no trouble to effect a sale.

The draft horse is lymphatic in temperment, easily broken to harness, and here are the condition for the marke

Irregularity in the amount of food given the cow, will cause her sometimes to dry up. So will worrying, fast driving, or excitement of any kind. An animal giving milk is very sensitive to bad treatment or surrounding influences.

influences.

That egg production is not overdone in this country may be seen by the fact that there were imported into the United States for the year ending June 30, 1887, 13,936,054 dozen of eggs, most of which came from Canada, though 130,800 dozen were sent by Belgium and 107,275 dozen by China. There can be no doubt that almost every farmer may make at least a small flock of hens profitable.

Andrew S. Fuller who is earthering.

Andrew S. Fuller, who is authority on all small fruits, advises planting and cultivating the high-bush huckleberry. He says these can be grown in gardens as certainly as raspberries and blackberries. The difficulty in this, we think, lies in the lack of productiveness of this variety of fruit. The berries are small and do not swell out under the influence of cultivation alone. Perare small and do not swell out under the influence of cultivation alone. Perhaps in time more prolific varieties may be originated. The huckleberry of commerce mostly grows wild on land worth little or nothing. The pickers make only fair wages gathering and selling it. If to this cost of harvesting we add that of cultivation and the interest on the value of land, the crop does not pay. This is a reasonable inference, from the fact that, though it has long been known that huckleberries can be grown by cultivation, nobody has yet gone into this as a business.

Wherever grain is largely grown,

tion, nobody has yet gone into this as a business.

Wherever grain is largely grown, most farmers have more straw than they can profitably use. Why not, then, save barn room by cutting the grain high and leaving a long stubble? The straw, as a manure, is certainly more evenly distributed than it could be by any other means. Stubble is also no insignificant protection to young clover in winter. It holds the snow over it, when, without the stubble, the field would be windswept and the ground be much more deeply frozen. The contact of the clover leaves with snow in winter keeps the plant from injury, no matter how cold the weather may be. The stubs of straw are, by springtime, mostly flattened to the ground, where they rot under the growing clover in spring. By the time the clover is cut the straw will be thoroughly rotted, so as to give little trouble in haying, if the clover be as strong and rank as it should be.

SPECIAL SALE

At the Wonder, 72 South Main Street.
Flowers, tips and silk trimmings.
Good flowers, 250; worth 750.
Fine flowers, 500; worth \$1.50.
Fine French flowers, 750; worth \$2.25.
Fine silk French shaded gauze, \$1; worth \$2.
Fine French shaded tips, \$1.75 per bunch of here; worth \$3.

three; worth #3. Fine line of colored tips, 50c per bunch of three; worth \$1.50 per bunch.

Fine line of colored plumes, 75c; worth \$3

Also an immense stock of ribbons at very ow prices. Buckram frames, 10c; latest styles.

Mr. John Roach's Shipyard
At Chester, Pa., has a coppersmith's department, and Mr. George Nessenthaler, the foreman, says: About 1880 I was taken with kidney troubies. Of course, I tried home physicians, but without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y. The result is certially a blessing to me, and you are at liberty to say that I have been cured by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. All druggists, \$1 a bottle. Redding & Co., agents. Mr. John Roach's Shipyard

Monrovia.

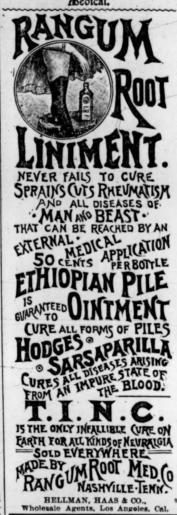
Good land. \$4, \$25 and \$50 per acre. For sale by The Syndicate.

Roses on ice. at Frank's Floral Depot, 131 West First street, near Fort street. Dr. Bennett, removed to California Bank,

Unclassified.

TATUM & BOWEN,

Medical.



96,000 ACRES 96,000

LOS ANGELES & VENTURA

COUNTIES.

This magnificent and well-known body of land is now offered in lots to suit all buyers, from 10 to 10,000 acres.

FARMS! STOCK RANGESI COLONY TRACTS

At less than half the prices asked anywhere else in Southern California for NEW AND FASHIONABLE TYPES, lands of the same quality.

\$5 TO \$100 PER ACRE

Eastern parties looking for lands should not purchase before visiting SIML No such opportunities elsewhere for colonies or syndicates to buy large bodies of land at low prices and

Daily stage runs from San Fernando Station to Simi Hotel, connecting with 8:15 a.m. train from Los Angeles.

of the company, 19 W. First St., Los Angeles. R. W. POINDEXTER, Secretary.

We Buy, Sell ExchangeProperty



Have gilt-edged bargains always on hand at 16 South Spring street. T. C. NARAMORE & CO. Carriages.

H. D. Gates & Co, -MANUFACTURERS OF-

CARRIAGES

Bridgeport, Conn.

The superiority of a genuine "GATRS" Carriage is acknowledged by all liverymen, but as we cannot sell a gold dollar for seventy-live cents, we keep an assortment of Amesory work, from the well known factories of Geo. Osycod, Biddle Smart & Co., F. D. Parry, S. Rowell & Sons, C. N. Dennett, and others, which we do sell at very low prices. A Five-Glass Landau on Hand.

-REPOSITORY:-

B NORTH MAIN ST. Unclassified. TO PRINTERS.

For Sale—Two Good Imposing Stones WITH TABLES COMPLETE.

One 6-2x2-6, One 4-4x2-8. Also, 92 Bundles Print, 30x44, and 28 Bundles Print, 35x47,

Not suitable for our press TIMES-MIRROR CO. RAILS AND ACCESSORIES,

LIGHT OR HEAVY, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN.

For offers, send specifications to J. F. Fallarton, Agent, 25 W. First St., LOS ANGELES.

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TIMES-MIRROR

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There is nothing in the Printing and Binding line which the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House, the oldest and

largest in Southern California, is not prepare to execute in a manner equal to that of

any office in the State.

Equipped with Nine Presses,

And other printing machinery, besides a complete and superior outfit of

-AS WELL AS-

Binders' Machinery and Tools,

The establishment turns out all kinds of

MERCANTILE, RAILROAD, LEGAL,

-AND-

GENERAL PRINTING.

Books. Magazines and Pamphlets Bound.

In Turkish Leather, Morocco, Cloth Sheepskin, or in any style desired.

Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco.

PROMPTNESS! ACCURACY! EXCELLENCE! REASONABLE PRICES!

TIMES BUILDING.

N.E. corner First and Fort Streets.

Mill and Lumber Company,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

KERCKHOFF-CUZNER

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WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO!
(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)
OREGON PINE
AND CALIFORNIA
REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS. Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders so-licited. J. A. RUSS, Agent. D. R. ROZELL.

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-:- Lumber and Building Material -:-

Yard corper Main and Jefferson Sts., Telephone No. 745. Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone No. 745.

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EAST LOS ANGELES.

Telephone 906. Agents Caspar Lumber Com-pany. Mills at Caspar, California. CLARK & HUMPHREYS,

Lumber -:- Dealers. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Doors, Windows, Mouldings, Lath, Plokets,
Posts, Shakes, Shingles, Lime, Cement,
Hair and Plaster of Paris.
Telephone 178.
P. O. Box 1235.

ARIZONA WOOD COMP'Y. -DEALERS IN-

CORDWOOD AND LUMBER. Yards, cor. Georgia and Garey Streets. S. G. Lapham, Treas., 47 S. Fort St.

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO.'S LUMBER YARD AND PLANING-MILLS,

> Commercial Street. Banks.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK.

Of Los Angeles, NO. 119 NEW HIGH STREET.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP, . \$100,000

R. M. WIDNEY. President Eight per cent. bonds secured by first morbage on real estate. with interest payable semi-annually, are offered to investors of 2506 and unwards.

Exchange on all the principal points in the United States.

Receive money on account and do a general banking business.

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hange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Burons FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Angeles. CAPITAL STOCK.....

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THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT 37 SOUTH SPRING STREET, Los Angeles, Cal Cash Capital, : 1 \$100,000.

Protected by a chrome steel vault, the finest in Southern California. Bafe deposit and general banking deposit and general banking business. rented, \$3 to \$30 a year. Inspection

Wood and Coal.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Orders premptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronage solicited.

Unclassified.

Arrowhead Hot Springs!

MOUNTAIN RESORT,

70 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 6 from San Bernardino. Altitude 2000 feet. Invites tourist and invalid ALL THE YEAR to superior accommodations. Wonderful mud, mineral and vapor baths famous mineral waters, hot, cold and clear as crystal, and pure, warm air.

Resident physician, postoffice, telephone, laundry, and dairy stages to San Bernardino. Address

MANAGER, Arrowhead Springs. OREGON.

THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY
SONTISO miles. Grass always green; no
earthquakes; no cold winters; no hot summers; no drouth; no floods; no irrigation
needed; no failure of crops; no scarcity of
fuel. Good land; sood climate; good water.
Best prunes, plums and pears; largest strawberries and cherics; big.est red apples;
beautiful scenery; snow-capped mountains;
beautiful trout streams and waterfails. Send
stamps to the OREGON LAND COMPANY
for liustrated pamphlet, Salem, Or.

RANCH HANDS.

HOW THEY ARE ROPED IN BY A "WANT AB."

A Pretty Nest of Swindlers Who Advertise for Rank Suckers-A "Times" Reporter Visits the Den-A Disgusting Sight in a Main-

To the student of human nature in all its varied forms of weakness, passion and ofttimes imbecility, the advertising columns of times imbecility, the advertising columns of a daily newspaper offers a wide and inter-esting field for research. Many men make it a regular business to study day by day the sweet nothings sent from lover to lover in chryptogram form under the delusion that no one will understand the apparently incomprehensible jargon but themselves. Long practice has made some men expert in

Long practice has made some men expert in deciphering such unintelligible messages, and if the foolish young folks only knew how many people they are taking into their confidence every time they appeal to printers' mk, they would for ever after, at least, forswear sending love messages.

As a rule, however, advertising is induged in for the purpose of stimulating trade; in fact, advertising has been said to be "the soul of business," and by making the public acquainted with the wares for sale the merchant and the tradesman are able to save time and trouble to themselves and their patrons.

and their patrons.

Of course, the advertising columns of any ordinary newspaper are open to any one who wishes to make a bona-fide use of them, but sometimes a sly little "ad." will be slipped in, bearing on its face a most begulling look of innocence, when it is

A NEATLY-SET TRAP for the ignorant and the unwary. Against such it is impossible for newspapers to protect themselves, and more or less they are all victimized. The following advertise-ment is one of the "innocent" sort: WANTED—RANCH HANDS; ONLY those with experience need apply; Call at

There was nothing about the above "ad."

There was nothing about the above "ad."
to distinguish it as worthy of special notice if it had not been for the fact that a member of the reportorial staff, who was suffering from a sharp attack of lead-pencil on the brain, thought that if he could only get out on a ranch for a month or so he avould be able to brace up, and come back to work at the end of that time rejuvenated and capable of standing another year's fatigue. True, the "ad." said "only experienced menneed apply;" he wasn't experienced menneed apply;" he wasn't experienced menneed apply; "he wasn't experienced, but then pay was not so much of an object as the fresh air on the mountain side, the fresh butter, eggs, and the many delights of country life. Determined to try his luck and see if his debilitated frame would pass muster as a ranch hand, the humble scribe mounted the staircase at the address indicated in the advertisement, and after devious wanderings up and down several bassages, at last found Room 14. It struck the would be rancher that it was "RATHER QUEER DIGGINGs" in st., — between 10 and 12. Room 14.

RATHER QUEER DIGGINGS
to find any one who was in the city on The doors of many of the rooms were open, and a glance in passing was revealed in every case such a redundancy of female wearing apparel that the scribe for one short moment thought by mischance he had strayed into some institution devoted exclusively to the feminine side of humanity. Being reassured by a rather untidily dressed maid, he boldly rapped at No. 14 and awaited developments. All was silence; no answer. Another rap on the door was followed by a creaking of furniture inside and sundry giggling sounds. Comforted by the thought that there was at least one other man in the house besides himself and that he had caught the rancher in his lair, the reporter again gave a rap upon the door—a double knocker this time.

THE SOUND OF VOICES were open, and a glance in passing was re

THE SOUND OF VOICES died away and silence reigned again; no amount of banging on the door could draw forth the sound from within, and reluctantly

forth the sound from within, and reluctantly the pencil-pusher turned away and with wondering suspicion viewed the domiciles of the numerous ladies as he wended his way back to open daylight!

What it meant may be inferred. A greenhorn having a superfluity of money and but little brains would, stand a good chance of being robbed to the queen's taste in such quarters. Fakirs are becoming bolder each week in this city.

BAIT FOR FOOLS

The Latest Fakir Scheme, and How It Is Worked. For several years past it has been a com-

mon thing for theatrical managers to run out bogus newspaper clippings, in which tin-horn stars and snide plays were puffed to the skies. Such things were harmless, for there were but few newspaper men

for there were but few newspaper men green enough to take stock in such things, but now that thieves and fakirs are working the business, it is time to call a halt. The Examiner exposes the fraud as follows:

"A telegram from New York, published exclusively in the Examiner of yesterday, gives an account of the discovery of a letter in the mail for California inclosing a circular, signed Henry Dix, offering for sale spurious coin made of a metal so closely resembling gold that even experts cannot tell the difference.

"Accompanying the circular are two clippings, purporting to be from San Francisco papers, giving the account of the trial and acquittal of one Henry J. Leopold for offering to sell \$20,000 of the spurious coin for \$800. The acquittal, so the alleged clippings stated, was secured by the evidence of experts, who pronounced the coin genuine.

"The clippings are evidently as bogus as the supposititious coin, for the records of the United States courts show that no such arrest was ever made by any member of the force.

"An OLD GAME.

"The City Couneil will meet this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Democratic factions will probably have a regular circus.

The City Couneil will meet this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Democratic factions will probably have a regular circus.

The Dians and specifications for the Remona press colonists will be ready for consumers and specifications for the Remona press colonists will be ready for consumers and specifications for the Remona press colonists will be ready for consumers and specifications for the Remona press colonists will be ready for consumers and specifications for the Remona press colonists will be ready for consumers and specifications for the Remona press colonists will probably have a regular circus.

Be sure and take the 8th of May for a holiday and see Beaumont, its new hotel, its pure water, its girdle of mountains, its sumy sky, its grand opportunities for health and wealth. See advertisement under the head of excursions.

WHAT the advertiser for t

"AN OLD GAME.

"Chief Crowley says that he is at a loss to account for the apparent ignorance of the New York poince as to the operations of this gang. He has on several occasions sent to New York similar circulars, which have been turned over to him by persons who had received them through the mails. They were signed by the same firm named in the dispatch, and always give an address. He also thinks it strange that the business cannot be broken up in New York, as was done here a few years ago.

"A few days after the Chief last took possession of his office he received a similar circular, offering to sell counterfeit greenbacks. Detective Bee was put on the ease, and inside of three days had located the persons who were sending out the circulars. They had two offices, and had evidently come to stay.

"Notified to Leave.

"One office was in Sacramento, between Montgomery and Leidesdorff streets and

"Notified to leave."

"One office was in Sacramento, between Montgomery and Leidesdorff streets, and the other was just around the corner, in Leidesdorff. The men were informed that their nefarious business was known, and they were notified to leave town if they wished to escape arrest. They left the city by the first train, and no attempt has been made to resume the business here of which the Chief has ever heard. "Colonel" Finnegoss, late or the United States secret service, was not to be found yesterday. His old office in the Appraisers' building was locked up and the keys were in the possession of Marshal Franks, to be by him turned over to the "Colonel's" successor.

"The circulars are exactly like those sent out by the dealers in counterfeit greenbacks from time to time, and are so worded as to form an enticing balt to any man with a desire to engage in the business of shoving the queer."

SCOTT SCOOTS.

A Youngster Gives His Parents Much A little boy named N. Scott, who resides

A little boy named N. Scott, who resides on Chavez street with his parents, disappeared from home yesteday, and so far no news of his whereabouts has reached his almost distracted parents. Information was given to the police authorities, but the little fellow has disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him.

The parents think that the child has been stolen for some purpose or another by a man who was noticed lounging about in that neighborhood.

OUT of employment? Advertise in THE

TELEPHONE CROTTY.

His Paper Goes to the Wall a Second A week or two ago a brief account of the career of a gentleman, who at that time had recently arrived in this city from San Diego, was outlined, and although none but well-substantiated facts were put forward, the gentleman, J. L. Crotty by name, took serious umbrage at such serious reflections upon his character, and in the second issue of the Telephone, a weekly journal, of which he was the head and front, it is re-ported that he vented his anger in a splenetic outburst quite in keeping with the general character of that more than doubtful

Mr. Crotty maintained that not only had he never been identified with the netarious schemes which were a distinguishing char-acteristic of the San Diegan Argus, and which finally

LANDED THE PRINCIPALS IN JAIL, but that in starting the Telephone he was engaged in a perfectly legitimate business with which the firm who printed the first

with which the firm who printed the first issue (and didn't get pay for their trouble) unwarrantably interfered.

Of that the public are perhaps the most competent judges, and the facts as given on a previous occasion by The Times are capable of being fully substantiated. After the trouble over the first issue of the Telephone, Mr. Crotty had all the work he could attend to in rustling around and finding some one green enough to put up the needful to carry on the "legitimate business enterprise" inaugurated under such unfavorable circumstances. Crotty is great on the rustle, and finally

LOCATED A SUCKER

LOCATED A SUCKER
in the person of H. Crescent Lee of the in the person of H. Crescent Lee of the Crescent Hotel, Elsinore, who consented to put up the necessary funds. This highly essential part of his programme having been arranged, the editor, manager and general factorum of the 'Phone made some kind of arrangement with ex-Detective Brady to act as general utility man, and while particularly devoting his time and attention to the procuring of any items in the various houses of ill-fame which might serve the purposes of the paper, was also engaged to do similar dirty work whenever opportunity might offer.

might offer.

A well-known newspaper man was engaged to take charge of the advertising department, and under these circumstances the second issue of the Telephone was born into the world. Like many more of its kind

for the third issue of the paper has not yet appeared, and so far Crotty has not caught

appeared, and so far Crotty has not caught a sucker wherewith to help him out of his difficulty. The printers who set up the last issue, although they have not been fully paid for their work, have not been so hard as the printing-house that was foolish enough to print the first. The only one, indeed, who has come out ahead is Mr. Crotty himself, for, with the exception of the printing bill no one 'seems to have handled any cash whatever.

The advertising man had a batch of bills against local houses which were given him to collect, but when he tumbled to the little signs of paper as souvenirs of the busted paper. The playful way in which Mr. Crotty bled local advertisers was ingenious if not altogether reputable. He would give a sly, insinuating call over the Telephone, and next day strike them for an "ad,?" if the belabored individual refused to ante up, he stood a poor show in the future. Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, for Crotty. Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, for Crotty,

HIS LITTLE GAME IS UP for the present. In what direction he will now turn his talents it is hard to say; whether he is in this city or has sought whether he is in this city or has sought pastures new is not known; the last that was heard of him was when he stole into his room at the Kensington, on Main street, and removed his grip, with stealthy strides, that his landlady might not strike him for the 75 cents which he owed her. He had represented to her that his name was Leslie, and that he was working for a man named Crotty, who was proprietor of the Telephone. If he has left the city, there are not many who will mourn his loss; on the other hand, if he is still sucker hunting, there is a probability that sundry of the mercantile community will be bulldozed by the playful "Hello, Telephone."

THE TIMES has the largest circula tion of any paper in Southern California. Advertise your wants

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Board of Supervisors will be in ser The New York Society hold their recep-tion this evening at the "Hollenbeck,"

Officer Jackson yesterday arrested Charles Thompson on Aliso street on a charge of petit larceny.

Six Chinamen were arrested yesterday on Upper Main street for violating the laundry ordinance.

Tax Sales.

Your property may be sold for taxes. See Los Angeles Abstract Company, corner Temple and New High streets. All sales posted to property.

Painters' Supplies.
P. H. Matthews, corner Second and Los Angeles streets: specialty, the finest quality of mixed paints, St. Louis lead and eastern oil. The Arcadia.

At Santa Monica, was well patronized by visitors yesterday, and is growing in popularity.

Cement walks, walls and cemetery work Los Angeles Paving Company, 120 West First street, or 134 Upper Main street.

The only place to get genuine California wood canes is at 205 Commercial street. Clam eigars are sold everywhere. M. A. Newmark & Co., sole agents.

Dr. Bennett, removed to California Bank

"Clam" is all over town.

DIED.

EHRHARDT—In this city. May 6,1888. Pauline
C. Ehrhardt, siser to Mrs. Theodore Simmons late of Franklin, La., aged 36 years
and 9 months.

EFuneral Monday, May 7th, at 3 p.m., from
No 505 west First street. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Rooms and Board.

SANTA BARBARA BOARD - FURnished rooms with board, single or en suite, a resmond Howse. De la Vina st.; excellent loca; i; terms reasonable; street cars leave the hous the beach and railroad depot; P. O. box 181. NEW YORK COTTAGE, SANTA MON-load. On Fourthst, bet Utah and Railroad ave.

THE PARKER, 324 W. FOURTH ST.,
between HI and ollve; pleasant rooms, with
excellent board for fam ies and gentiemen.

TO LET—ROOMS AT THE MOFFATT House, 25 Davis at; slagic rooms, \$6 to \$7 per month; double rooms, \$0 to \$12 per month; double rooms, \$0 to \$12 per month; found rooms vacant; beard furnished. 34 Euena Vista at.

TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARDING TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN-108
and 110 Mayo at.; single rooms, \$1.75 per week.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITH BOARD, at the ARDMOUR, 58 Forts R. corner Sixth. Los Angoles, May 1, 1888. FOOK SING.

To Let.

To Let-Houses.

O LET—
10 Let 10 Let 2 L

TO LET—A LO VELY LITTLE COTtage home of 6 rooms and bath room; also
subenide stable and carriage home; reft 485 per
month, with I year's carriage home; reft 485 per
month, with I year's carriage home; reft 485 per
month, with I year's cated near the corner
of Fifth and Main street us; furnished neatly and
substantially, and furniture nearly new; can be
bought for 4275, and has four complete bedroom
sets. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO. 7 South
Main street. TO LET-IN PASADENA-THE ELE

TO LET—A HOTEL OF 21 ROUMS, IN

the very center of the cty; rent \$160: 2 years'
lease; furniture for an e on good terms; this house
has a splendid patronage, and is paying well; sice,
has a plendid patronage, and is paying well; sice,
but a control of the contr

de CO., Rental Agenta, No. 7 S. Mair at.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, ELEgant cottage on Ocean ave.; completely furnished; contains 7 large rooms, stationary washbasin; all supplied with hot and cold water;
abundance of choice flowers, Apply to M. H.,
KIMBAIL, Second st, Santa Monica

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, VERY
center of city; 33 rooms; rent 230; house full of center of city: 33 rooms; rent \$200; house full of lolzers, and paying well; furniture good as base are us at once about terms on the; we guarantee is accompanied to the second of the second of the Rental Agenta, No. 7 S. Main at.

Rental Agents, No. 7 S. Main st. 9
TO LET—AN S-KOOM HOUSE, WITH
I bath, etc.; fine yard, with roses and trees;
fronting on Downey ave., East Los Angel s, facing
Hancock Johnson's residence; street ears plus
every 10 minutes; rent \$50. Inquire at 2 N. Johnevery 10 minutes; rent \$50. Inquire at TO LET-LODGING-HOUSE OF 14

TO LET—A TEN-ROOM HOUSE; ALL modern improvements, lawn, garden, etc. furniture, in use only four months, for sale if desired, Apply at 50 W. Seventh at TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE AND 3 south of Jeffren; 300 per month. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st. TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, DELIGHT-

TO LET -- TOOM HOUSE, DELIGHTful location; close to center; excellent lease; furniture and lease for sale, GRIFFIN & GREEN,
13 W. First st.

TO LET -- LARGE HOUSE, BARN AND
grounds at San Ga, riel. Inquire of O.
LANGDEN, San Gabriel P. O., or room 38, Temple
block, city. block, city.

Tho LET—HANDSOME 7-ROOM
Thouse; every c Evenlence; large barn; between
Figueron and Grand ave. ROYAL, 115 W. Firstet.
TO LET—NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE;
nice house with stable. Apply 1623 Los Angeles st.

TO LET-HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, CLOSE block, only \$15. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished houses. A. L. The ELE, Fort and Second. TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FUR-nished, Corner Swenth and Grand awa. To LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE; GOOD location; \$27. ROYAL, 115 W. First st. TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, 426

To Let-Rooms.

TO LET — THREE OR FOUR NEW

TO LET-1 FRONT ROOM ON FIRST floor, and 2 large rooms on second floor, for housekeeping. 693 E. Second st., near new Hotel Villa Rhea. TO LET-FINE, SUNNY ROOMS, FUR-

TO LET-THE ROSSMORE HOUSE, 318 W. Sixth st., bet. Hill and Olive; rooms with or without board at reasonable prices. TO LET-ROOMS AT \$7 A MONTH, for light housekeeping, at \$25 W. Fourth \$6. TO LET—NICE FRONT AND OTHER roums, 323 S. pring st., first floor; jurnished for busin as or family; low rent. TO LET-CHEAP, SUNNY ROOMS AT the Pearl House, corner Sixth and Pearl sta, dining-room attached

TO LET-5 ROOMS, 2 FURNISHED and 3 unfurnished; good conveniences. Apply TO LET-FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms in the Salisbury block

TO LET-A LARGE, SUNNY FRON TO LET-UNFURNISHED OR FUR-TO LET-2 ROOMS AND PANTRY unfurnished, for housekeeping: at 126 Wes TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED complest.

TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED AND unfurnished rooms, at 61 Home st., near Bell-TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, with bath; summer rates. 48 Buena

TO LET-TWO LARGE UNFURNISH-ed rooms, for \$8, corner Washington and San TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS; u table for a kitchen. Apply at 115 South Hil

TO LET-323 S. SPRING ST., FUR-nished rooms, \$1.25 to \$5 per week: new prop'r. TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS. 25 E Second at., between Main and Los Angeles. TO LET-ROOMS AT NO. 8 S. HILL, TO LET-THE RAMSAY, 217 W. SEC-TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, at 613 S. Fort at

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for light hossekeeping, at 618 x. Fort st.

TO LET—ST. HELENA HOUSE, 220 S.
TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED
rooms; summer rates. 367 Temple st. 12 TO LET—3. OR 6 FURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping 22 E. Fourth at.

TO LET—STORE AND TWO ROOMS
for reut. Apply at 28 San Pedro at.

TO LET—181 NEW HIGH ST., FURnished rooms, en suite or single.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping 127 Pine at TO LET - CHEAP, FURNISHED TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS, AT TOLET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS-\$5.

TO LET—THE BEST PAYING AND cheapest family hotel ever offered for sale in this city. This house has between '40 and 50 well-turnished rooms; is centrally located; is paying about \$400 per month clean profit, and can be had for \$330. Apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., No. 7 South Main street.

TO LET — SALOON MEN, ATTENtion! We have orders to sell a 5-years' lease of
the best corner in the city for saloon purposes; rent
for the drast 3-years 17-8 month, and for the last two
years \$100; this is a choice location; "there's millloss in it; see us at once about location and terms.
D. B. M. CQUARRIE & CO., Business Chances,
0.7 S. Mailu 4,

TO LET A NEW STORE AND S
Trooms on San Fernando road, between Los Angeles and Glendale, in town of Minnespolis, on corneriot, 692175 feet; rent \$12 per month: or will sell or trade at \$1200. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st TO LET — BUSINESS ROOM IN A drug sto e at Pasadena. for a leweler: fine opportunity. Come and see ms. G. B. HOGIN, 26 W. Colorado st.

Colorado st.

TO LET — FRONT SUITE OF TWO
The antiful office rooms. Newell block, Second st. between Spring and Main

TO LET—LARGE STORE ON MAIN
Let; good location, long lease Inquire of A. S
ROBBINS, 9 N. Main St. TO LET-ELEGANT LARGE OFFICE, under Los Angeles, National Bank, O'DEA & STILSON. TO LET-DESK ROOM IN OFFICE;

TO LET-GOOD OFFICE, 25 WEST

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—CERain Chi-amen having beretofore calmed an now claiming an interest in my business, car on at its Marchessaut at. In this city, I wish reby notify the nuble that said business through outling manufactory) was established by my tione on February 18, 1877, and has I have thad a partner, nor does any one at the new

Money to Loan.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY, No. 20 W. First St., Los Angeles. GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY of San Francisco.

Loans effected on city and country property in sums of \$15.0 and upward, at lowest rates, from one to five years. Building loans effected. Mortages, city and county bonds purchs ed. Estates managed, rens. collected and taxes paid. A PPLY DIRECT AND SAVE EXPRANS.

Insurance Department—Capital represents 4 %-Country of the Pacific Coast. Losses Pronttly Paid Coast.

MONEY TO LOAN, IN SUMS TO Angeles, BYRAM & POINDEXTER, is W. First street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REALESTATE CHAMBERS, Att'y at Law, 5 Allen Block

MONEY TO LOAN \$100 UP; MORTroom 83, No. 36 S. Main et. MONEY TO LOAN-ON MORTGAGE.

MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law. MONEY—ALL YOU WANT; LOWEST interest A. J. VIELE, room 23, Schumacher

MONEY TO LOAN - GRIFFIN &

for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM HOUSE I and 3 acres of ground with weit, windfmill and tank and 70 bearing fruit trees, or Wilmington ave. haif mile south of Jefferson st. price \$600; also 30 acres of the orange land, or price \$600; also 30 price \$600; also store and 2 rooms on 0-foot corner lost of the state of th TO EXCHANGE—FARM OF 140 ACRES, Tunder cultivation; 10 acres fruit, 5 acres conlyp us trees. 70 acres grain, 8 cres corn. 6 acres
afulfa, rest pasture; 2-8 tory frame house, with good
outbuildings; artesian well, with reservoir; for good
cut property. Cail or address C. D. ADAMS &
CU. 38 N. Main st., room 6; telephone 930. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, LOTS,
ranches, castern property, stocks, bonds, notes. Tranches, eastern property, stocks, bonds, notes mortanges, horses, diamonds, etc. Come and trade I. C. WILLMON, 133 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE CITY RES-idence for an improved footbill fruit ranch; tate location and full information about ranch. Address L 4, Times office.

Address L 44, Times office,

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPerty and some money will secure desirable Cal fornia property. J. M. HIXSON, 16 S. Spring street. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD NOTE, well secured, for lot, plane or horse and buggy, worth about \$400. Address box 995. FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE good acreage for improved city property, M. J. HUTCHINSON, 404 S. Spring St.

COOR EXCHANGE—LOTS FOR ROOM-Fing-houses. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE TO EXCHANGE—A NEW PHÆTON ito trade for cews, corner Washington and San

BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCURSIONS east; see large advertisement in reading column. B. QU (GLEY, Ag't C.B. & Q.R.R., 112 N. Spring. BEAUMONT.

GEORGE F. COTTERAL & CO.'S EX-

EXCURSIONS — WARNER BROS. & CROSBY, semi-monthly; And it shi and 19th. Lowest rates to all points east. 302 N. Main at

SKALPERS1 R. J. PRYKE & CO.
214 N. Main st., members American Ticket
Free A. Actasion. Reliford tickets beught acid
and exchanged; 20 to 50 per cent. saved by buying
from them. HOP LEE, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 21 inston st., corner alley, Los Angeles, Cal ig, ironing, polishing and flut ng done in the ie; satisfaction guaranteed; give me a trial FOR FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA PAS turage, apply to Jackson Bros.' stable, 128 R quenast; stock taken out Saturdays and Tuesday. LUNE ON CHONG & CO., EMPLOY-ment office, No. 107 Anablasa at., below Ala-meda. Los Angeles, Cal. LOO QUONG, proprietor TOURIS'TS' PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW
Depot; only exclusive view house in Southarn
California 413 N. Main st. opp. Plaza California 413 N. Main st., opp. Plaza.

BIRDS AND PETS BOUGHT AND sold; cages, bird food and seed; San Francisco prices. Bird Store, 405% S. Spring st.,

SELL YOUR CAST-OFF CLOTHING St. M. STARR, 129 Allso street. Particular attention to misfits. Seed postal.

TYPEWRITER OR LONG-HAND TOPPING of all kinds done at 238% S. Spring st., room 52; terms reasonable. WORTH'S SYSTEM OF DRESS-CUTting taught. Address DRESSMAKER, K
22. Times office. THE TIMES REACHES 20,000 READ-ers today. The pest advertising medium in this

medical.

CATARRH, THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION,

Together wt diseases of
THE EYE, THE EAR AND THE HEART,
Successfully treated by
M. Hilton Williams, M.D., M.C.P.S.O.,
HOLLENBECK BLOCK, cend and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California.

CONSUMPTION.

geles, California.

CONSUMPTION.

From consumers, "to waste away," usually applied to the advanced stage of lung disease. "The following are prominent symptoms in the direct stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should be made, with a view to arresting the disease as shown to exist. There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idie, deepondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effect of cold, and a breathlesaness upon moving quickly, or descending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back or under the shoulder-blades. The symptoms are more noticeable toward or during the night, slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet or hands, or, in many cases, blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger-nalls.

Constitutional or tubercular consumption is a common ferm of lung disease. The progress is slow, but if left to itself is no less sure. It usually begins with a dry cough. At first these tubercles are exceedingly minute, the patient not at all suspecting their presence. Gradually they develop into more active disease, and then follows the train of symptoms which leaves no coubtas to its true character. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucus is the first indication of tubercular deposits, or it may be a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less heat in the patien. Finally, however, heat of every and might the chest contracts, of the consumption of the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, heat of every and might he chest contracts, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed constitutional consumption.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and whi'h will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business whatever.

ever.

I have seen so many of these cases oured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid ws in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and bealing the cav ties which nothing else cando with the same success. ame success.

The very best references from those already

CONSULTATION FREE.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

Real Estate.



The shades of night were falling fast, As through the WEILL TRACT slowly passed A sprinkling cart so trim and nice, On which was seen the strange device: "NO MUD! NO DUST!"

This may not be very good poetry, but it will serve to call attention to

ALL THE STREETS

IN THE ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT!

Are Kept Sprinkled Daily!

By means of the most gorgeous sprinkling-cart in the United States of North America. "It comes high, but we must have it." In fact, we propose to leave nothing undone to make this tract

MOST DESIRABLE PLACE FOR ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCES!

---IN THE CITY.---

Improvements are Being Made Every Day.

It is only eleven minutes' ride on the street cars from the Grand Operanouse. Only one block from electric light mast. Palms, Dracenas, Grevilleas, and other shade trees, are planted along the principal streets.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME?

Then be sure to call at my office and take a drive out to see this beautiful track. Very Low Prices! Phenomenally Easy Terms!

Lots from \$600 to \$2600. Title Absolutely Perfect.

Whether you purchase or not, let me at least have the pleasure of showing you this fine tract.

A. H. BRECKENFELD,

240 N. Main Street, Baker Block.

Unclassified. "

The Quick-Meal Gasoline Stove.

Retailed at Eastern Prices : : : | Four Burners and Oven, \$20

The Most Perfect Working Stove Sold on the Coast. The only satisfactory range.

No. 7 5-hole Range\$11.00. No. 7, 6-hole Range \$13.50. Marbleized Iron Mantels at Factory Prices.

E.E.CRANDALL&Co.,

Nos. 133 & 135 West First Street

BRANCH OFFICE,

16 S. Spring Street,
Los angeles, Cal.

Trees sold by us are guaranteed to be absolutely healthy, thrifty and free from insect pests of whatsoever kind.

BROWNLEE & MAURICE, -IMPORTERS AND GROWERS OF-

16 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Having just completed the planting of 250 acres with orange trees for the Porter Land and Water Co. at San Fernando, we have on hand about 15,000 very choice seedlings, which we will sell at 25c and 50c per tree, ac

cording to size, in lots to suit purchasers. MANTELS, GRATES, TILE, ART GLASS, ARTISTIC BRASS GOODS:

The Largest and Finest Stock on the Pacific Coast.



FORT AND SECOND STREETS

And Nurseries

Factory: San Pedro and Fifth Sts

(California Bank Building)

DR. STEINHART'S

Great Vegetable Kidney and Liver Remedy! Cures all diseases of Kidneys, Biadder. Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel Diabetes ar Incontinence, Retention of Urine, Pain in the Back, etc. FOR THE LIVER .-

ss, Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Costi

old at Office, No. 109, Room 13, Corner of Spring and First Streets, On receipt of \$1.50 per bottle sent all over the United States.

P.S.—KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY. Samples of said medicine will be sold for 60 day only at 25 cents per bottle, to show merits of said medicine.



TS MAKING THE VERY BEST AND FINEST FINISHED CABINET I photographs for \$3.50 per doz, guaranteed as good as any made in the State. Life-size grayon, finest finish \$25. Bab'es, children and family groupes a specialty. See our work and you will be convinced. Developing, printing and finishing for amateurs. DEWEY'S ART PARLORS, 41 S. Main Street, Los Angeles.